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Mindszenty Freed

Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, former prelate of the Roman Catholic Church in Communist Hungary, was released from prison today. Chief clerical foe of the Reds in Hungary, Mindszenty had spent six years behind bars. Radio Budapest said he was set free because of his age and bad health.

Lightning Interrupts Power

'Cold Low' For Week-End Ends Sunshine

Violent flashes of "sheet" lightning and the crash of thunder overnight announced the arrival of Vancouver Island of a weather system which will bring rain and clouds to southern B.C. for the next two or three days.

The "cold low" system, watched by weathermen on Gonzales Hill for the past three days, moved into position off the Island during the night, ready to pepper the Lower Mainland and the Island with miserable weather.

MANY BREAKS

The B.C. Electric reported power interruptions in Esquimalt, Gorge, Cokuit and Portage Inlet areas. A bolt of lightning struck a B.C. transformer at Esquimalt Road and Wollaston, knocking out service to parts of Esquimalt and the Gorge, while fuses were blown in the other areas.

The same lightning bolt brought down three CPR telegraph lines, but service was maintained on other circuits. B.C. Telephone officials reported only minor local interruptions.

SAD WEEKEND

After a week of fine summer weather, Victoria residents can expect to spend a week-end of rainy nights and mornings, and cloudy afternoons. The sun might peek through occasionally, but not for long.

The "cold low" is a weather system becoming a regular visitor to the B.C. coast. In years gone by, it used to swing east farther north, cross the mountains, and trouble prairie residents.

FARTHER SOUTH

Last summer, and again this year, the "cold low" systems have started ranging farther south, sitting on Vancouver Island's doorstep, and ruining the summer. The weathermen don't know why they have changed their track.

"They are becoming a pretty well-known phenomena," said the weatherman. "Our experience with cold lows is that they are very miserable things to deal with."

After hanging about the coast for two or three days, the cold low will gradually disperse, and the weather will probably get back to "normal."

SUNSHINE VALLEY PHOTO IN WEEKEND TODAY

A beautiful color plate of Sunshine Valley in the Canadian Rockies, suitable for framing, appears in the centre section of Weekend Magazine in this issue today. It is from a photo by Nicholas Morant of Metchoshin.

French Rifles Rake Rioters

5 Moroccans Killed, 19 Hurt In New Martial Law Incident

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP)—French troops fired on crowds of Moroccans in the Casablanca native quarter today, killing five and injuring 19.

French Resident-General Gilbert Grandval was struck and killed by Europeans as he left a cathedral after a funeral service. Two generals escorted him to his car.

Foreign Legionnaires and mobile guards had been stationed around the edges of the native quarter to prevent any Moroccan movements into the European quarter or any European demonstrators from moving into the native section.

The security forces were reported to have used their weapons on at least two occasions.

The new death reports brought casualties in Casablanca since Thursday night to 32 dead and at least 96 injured. Earlier martial law had been declared.

STORES CLOSED

All stores in the European quarter were closed and street traffic was far below normal. Grandval appointed Gen. Andre Franchi, former field commander in Laos, to exercise supreme authority in the Casablanca district, replacing Emile Fauquenot, a civilian.

Under martial law Gen. Franchi will have the power to forbid any gathering or demonstration which might threaten public order.

Grandval announced today that he was giving the general the "necessary military means" to keep order in the great port, "since police forces have proved grossly insufficient in the past two days."

Grandval's proclamation said he was taking the new measures to show he was determined to pursue the French government's proclaimed new policy in Morocco.

This policy, as stated by Premier Edgar Faure before Grandval took up his post just over a week ago, includes the gradual abolition of direct French administration and increased self-government for Moroccans. Many European residents are bitterly opposed to such a policy.

Huge Crowd Expected At Bert Thomas Show

Jaycees' Jamboree May Attract 4,000; Victor of Straits to Get Receipts

At least 4,000 Victorians and visitors are expected to attend the monster Bert Thomas victory celebration taken at the jamboree which starts at 8 p.m. will go to the swimmer, along with \$485 collected to date in the mayor's fund for Bert Thomas.

Largest contribution to the latter was \$100 given by Maynard & Sons, Auctioneers, Ltd. Up to now, the big swim has not paid off for Thomas.

The indomitable champion of the turbulent Strait has realized only \$3,400 from his dangerous and plucky venture. He has received \$1,000 from the Times, a standing offer for the first person to swim the 18.3 miles between here and Port Angeles; \$1,800 from the citizens of Port Angeles, an anonymous donation of \$500 from a well-known western Canadian sportsman, and \$100 for a personal appearance at the Sproat Lake Regatta, which he is attending today.

Proceeds of a collection to be

Briton Wins Queen's Prize At Bisley

BISLEY, Eng. (Reuters)—Leslie Fenwick, 41-year-old English motor engineer, won the Queen's Prize, the blue ribbon of rifle shooting in the Common wealth, at the Bisley range today.

Fenwick won by one point from F. Reynolds, another Englishman who scored 285.

Best of the overseas competitors was E. Hallauer of Northern Rhodesia, 280.

Charles, Anne To Make Long Yacht Tour

LONDON (Reuters)—Prince Charles and Princess Anne will make their second long sea journey in the royal yacht Britannia next month.

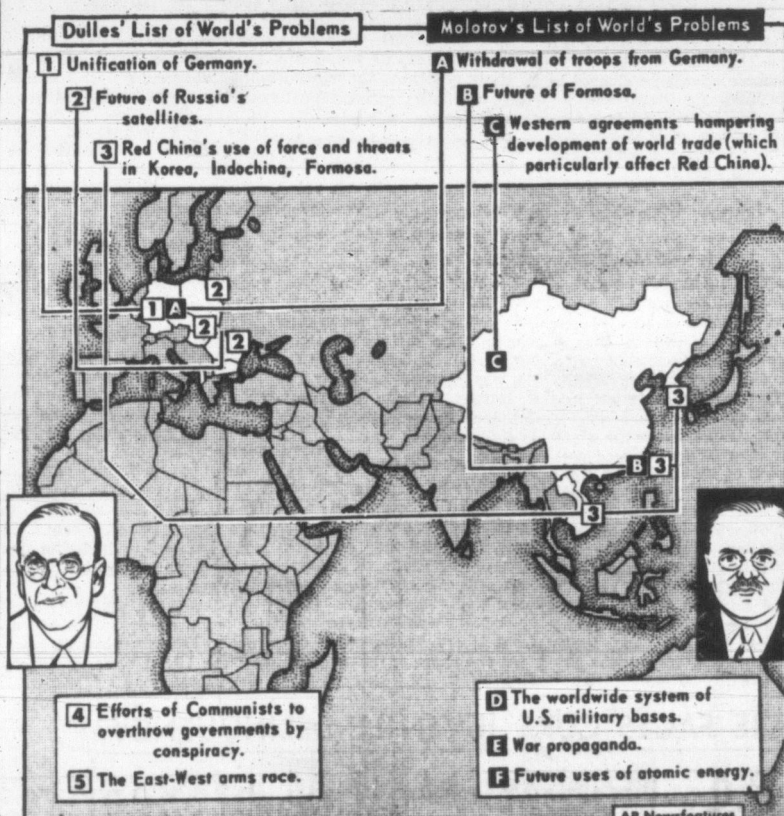
With the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh they will sail more than halfway around the English, Welsh and Scottish coasts.

They will leave Portsmouth, Aug. 5 and call at Welsh ports on the following three days. The next stop will be on the Isle of Man. Then the Britannia sails along the rugged west and north coasts of Scotland, and south to Aberdeen where the Royal Family will leave to go to Balmoral Castle for a holiday.

The yacht party will also include Prince Michael of Kent and Princess Andrew of Greece.

Prince Charles and Princess Anne made their first long sea voyage in the Britannia when they sailed to Tobruk to meet the Queen and Duke on their return from their Australian tour last year.

Geneva Greet Leaders For Meeting 'At Summit'



LEADERS OF THE "BIG FOUR" nations gathering in Geneva this week-end for their momentous "summit meeting" are pledged to seek means of reducing world tension. In the main these are tensions between the powerful United States and the Soviet Republic which affect all other countries.

WIRE BRIEFS

Must Draft Chinese

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China must speedily adopt compulsory military service, Defence Minister Pen Teh-hual told the National People's Congress today, Peiping radio reported.

To Broadcast Swim

TORONTO (CP)—The CBC announced today it hopes to give three live broadcasts covering 17-year-old Marilyn Bell's attempt to swim the English Channel.

Royal City Man Killed

WEST VANCOUVER (BUP)—A New Westminster man, Ralph Robinson, 24, died Friday night in a West Vancouver car crash involving three vehicles. Three others were injured in the accident.

Diem Rejects Vote Plan

SAIGON, Viet Nam (Reuters)—Premier Ngo Dinh Diem of South Viet Nam today gave what was interpreted as a flat rejection of western pleas that he agree to hold talks with Communist North Viet Nam on country-wide elections.

99 Per Cent Humidity

MONTREAL (BUP)—It was so sticky in a heat wave here early today that if the relative humidity had been 1 per cent higher it would have been wet.

Stumble Kills Child

DETROIT (AP)—Nine-year-old Rosemary Stroke died Friday night when she stumbled with a bottle of pop and jagged glass pierced her throat.



"Pears them whoopin' cranes ain't been whoopin' it up enough."

If th' big meetin' don't succeed, t'ain't likely there'll be anybody around t' summit up 'bout five years from now."

No need for all that congestion in th' water 'tween England and France. We got a channel here that ain't hardly been used yet."

Hopeful Atmosphere For Momentous Talks

GENEVA, Switzerland—This historic city of the Swiss democracy, famed in UN and free world diplomacy, today welcomed the Big Four heads of government to the "Summit" conference which President Eisenhower said could advance the cause of peace for "all the world."

The U.S. president was the third to arrive. His private Constellation aircraft, Columbine III, touched down (shortly before noon, Victoria time).

During a refuelling stop in Iceland this morning the president said he had embarked on a "search for peace" in his new "mission to Europe."

'Decisive Step Toward Peace'—Eden

British Prime Minister Eden was the first to reach the conference city. In a brief speech when his plane landed (at 9.53 a.m. Victoria time) Eden said he hoped the summit parley would be "a decisive step on the road to peace."

French Premier Edgar Faure arrived a few minutes later. Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin was scheduled later this afternoon.

The top-level parley, which the world hopes will pave the way to an end of 10 years of cold war tension, opens here Monday in the ornate Palace of Nations.

NATO Parley Backs Big 3 Plans

While the Big Four leaders were flying to the dramatic parley, NATO foreign ministers meeting in Paris gave unanimous approval to western strategy for the negotiations.

Officials from the 15 NATO member nations agreed that German reunification should be the top objective in the Geneva drive to end the cold war in Europe.

The NATO ministers' council also gave strong endorsement to the western Big Three determination that the Atlantic alliance must remain intact as a vital arrangement for western security.

The NATO action meant that the entire weight of the western alliance was thrown behind

Far East Conference Next?

(2) Before leaving London, Eden held last-minute talks with Far Eastern advisers. It was reported he would seek to pave the way for a great-power conference on the Far East after the Geneva sessions.

(3) In Moscow, the name of President Eisenhower was blazoned in headlines on front pages of all Soviet newspapers. The Communist party newspaper Pravda said "millions of simple people are pinning their hopes on the Geneva conference."

Neither side at Geneva expected to reach specific agreement on details, but both hoped to arrive at a general understanding which can send future relations between the Communist and democratic worlds into a new and friendlier phase.

Their chances of reaching that goal seemed better now than they have at any time since the end of the Second World War. The air was tinged with optimism.

Before leaving for Geneva, each of the four heads of government pledged themselves to bend every effort to find a way to lift from the world the awful shadow of a possible all-out nuclear war.

Mr. Eisenhower said in a nation-wide radio and television speech from Washington that he hoped the conference would "open new vistas" and usher in a "new phase" in international relationships.

In London, Eden declared that total abolition of war could remove the perils that threaten mankind in the atomic age.

Faure said in Paris that the organization of security is one of the major problems that the conferees must tackle and attempt to solve.

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By
RETA MYERS

'RUSSIA TODAY'

APPEARS MONDAY

'BAD MEMORY' SCIENCE THEORIZES

Whooping Cranes Giving Lie To 'Birds and Bees' Theory

TORONTO—Has the whooping crane forgotten how to make love? Is this the reason that only 25 of the species are known to survive?

A field party of Canadian and U.S. ornithologists are checking this theory in a vast wilderness area on the border of Alberta and the Northwest Territories. The hatching of four young whooping cranes at the Wood Buffalo park this spring brightened prospects for survival of the big birds.

A dormant or atrophied mating instinct is the latest theory put forward to account for the decreasing numbers.

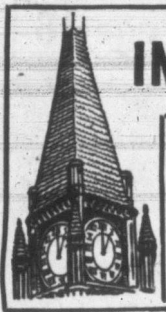


WHOOPIING CRANE... eggs are scarce.

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IN PARLIAMENT

CCF Leader Urges National Health Insurance Plan

(From CP and BUP Dispatches)

An immediate national health insurance program, with provinces entering as they wish, is proposed by CCF leader Coldwell.

He said Friday night that the plan should be introduced at Parliament's next session. It should be administered by the provinces and provide health care without individual payments by patients.

Mr. Coldwell spoke as the House opened study of the Minister Martin's departmental estimates—a study which continues today in the session's first Saturday sitting.

Mr. Martin did not speak of health insurance, which is one of the topics to be discussed at next October's federal-provincial conference.

However, the minister denied a press report, referred to by Mr. Coldwell, which quoted him

as saying at Toronto that a national plan must be founded on agreement by all provinces. Mr. Martin said he has twice denied making the statement and that he was quoted out of context.

Mr. Coldwell said health insurance should not wait until all provinces are ready. There were plenty of precedents in social security legislation for a federal act under which provinces could enter individual agreements with Ottawa.

Cost of a national health plan had been estimated at \$600,000,000 a year. Yet Canadians were paying \$840,000,000 for health care. Health care should be available regardless of an individual's ability to pay.

Mr. Coldwell said a national health plan is the one piece of legislation needed to round out Canada's social security laws.

Mr. Coldwell said he does not criticize rising costs of health services, because the medical profession is entitled to its fees. However, 80 per cent of the population could not pay current high medical fees and expenses.

Salon Low, Social Credit leader, said his party favors another plan, under which gov-

ernments would pay subsidies to reduce health costs within the ability of everyone to pay.

A voluntary plan on that basis, like the one developed by Alberta's Social Credit government, could be implemented across Canada without too great cost.

Dr. William Blair, PC, Lanark, his party's health spokesman, lauded Canadian production of Salk polio vaccine and said parents should be proud and thankful for the care taken in producing a safe vaccine.

Dr. Blair said the NRU reactor, scheduled to go into operation in the fall of 1956.

The new NRU atomic energy reactor under construction at Chalk River, Ont., is being remodelled to permit it to be used for experiments for the United Kingdom and the United States, Trade Minister Howe said Friday.

He also said that scientists at the Chalk River atomic energy plant are doing development work on additional reactors.

Government expenditures on atomic energy in the next five years would total about \$155,000,000.

The minister made the disclosures during debate on the estimates of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. for 1955-56. He reports to Parliament for the crown company.

Replying to questions by Howard Green, PC-Vancouver, he said the \$155,000,000 spending program will be offset by revenues received by AECL through sale of cobalt-bomb therapy units for cancer treatment, isotopes, plutonium to the United States and experiments for other countries. He did not estimate anticipated revenues.

He said Canada has been called on to do a "great deal of experiments" for the U.K.

Industrial Research Lags in Canada

During the debate John Dickey, parliamentary assistant to Trade Minister Howe, said industrial research by Canadian industry lags behind that of many of the highly industrialized countries.

However, Dickey said, that non-military research by the federal governments compares favorably with that of any other country on a per capita basis. The government now was spending \$70,000,000 annually for that purpose.

Mr. Dickey was replying to Progressive Conservative demands for government action to stimulate research by private industry.

George Hees, (Toronto Broadview), and J. W. Murphy, (Lambton West), argued that more research should be done in Canada to help industry meet foreign competition in both home and export markets.

During the discussion, Mr. Howe told Howard Green (PC-Vancouver, Quebec) that all government information on the use of atomic power for generating electricity will be turned over to private industry.

He also said the government is exploring the possibility of using atomic power plants to produce power for the mid-Canada radar line along the 55th parallel, being built by this country.

A Canada-United States agreement tabled in the Commons June 20 would enable the U.S. to use atomic stations to generate the DEW Distant Early Warning radar line being built by the Americans in the Canadian Arctic.

Mr. Howe said that Canada is the world's second or third largest producer of uranium ore. Canada did not process the ore into pure metal because it was cheaper to have this done in the U.S. as long as uranium had war potential, processing would not be turned over to private industry.

Commenting on opposition demands for a parliamentary committee to study all phases of research in Canada, Mr. Howe said he will consider the request. However, he felt that atomic energy should be considered by one committee and other fields of science by other committees.

CCL leader Coldwell suggested that NRC scientists should be paid higher salaries

Racing Wagon Critically Hurts Rodeo Rider

Calgary Contestant Fell Under Wheels

CALGARY (CP)—An outsider in the hell-for-leather Calgary Stampede chuckwagon races parted company with his saddle Friday night and plunged under the hooves and wheels of one of the speeding outfits.

Gordon Crowchild, of Sarcee, Alta., was taken to hospital in critical condition with a possible fractured leg and skull. He was bleeding from a large gash on his head and from one ear when placed in an ambulance.

That was in the first heat. In the seventh, outsider Lyle Armstrong took a fall. He suffered abrasions and a broken nose. His horse was dragged off and later shot.

The tumbles occurred only a few yards from where another outsider, Bill Lauder, of Elnora, Alta., fell beneath a chuckwagon Wednesday. Lauder is fighting for life with a fractured skull and a punctured lung.

One death has marred the Stampede celebrations but it occurred outside the arena. A man was fatally injured Tuesday when a team of horses bolted and jammed the old-fashioned backboard he was riding between two cars. He died in hospital.

Stampede attendance climbed to within 79,000 of a 500,000 objective Friday. The turnout to date is 420,100, an increase of 31,125 over the 1954 five-day figure of 388,975. The gates close tonight.

Decision Shortly On BCE Gas Bid

VANCOUVER (CP)—A decision on B.C. Electric Co.'s application to build a natural gas distribution system in Greater Vancouver will be made shortly, Prof. H. F. Angus, Public Utilities Commission chairman, said Friday.

Prof. Angus made the statement after BCE completed presentation of its application for a certificate of public convenience and necessity before the PUC. Hearing of the company's application resumes Friday after a two-week adjournment.

The PUC chairman said the commission will resume sittings "sometime in September" on application by BCE and Valley Natural Gas to supply the Fraser Valley.

and U.S. on the \$40,000,000 NRU reactor, scheduled to go into operation in the fall of 1956.

The new pile would be able to perform experiments which could not be duplicated by reactors in any other friendly country.

"We have to somewhat remodel our last NRU reactor in order to make it possible to fill that role and we are paid for that experimental work," he said. "There again, that is a source of income that will grow from year to year."

An official of Mr. Howe's department said the NRU reactor is being remodelled on the basis of experience gained with the operation of the NRX pile since it was repaired. NRX broke down in December, 1952, and went back into operation with increased power in February, 1954.

"This is a job which will permit the NRU pile to make additional experiments," the official said.

to prevent them going to industry or U.S. universities. Salaries in industry were double and triple those paid by the council.

Mr. Howe said the government hopes its role in development of atomic energy for industrial power can be limited to research. If an economic power station could be designed "we would hope that commercial interests would take over and carry on as they do in hydro-electric developments."

Kills Black Bear With Five Arrows

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C. (CP)—Roger Dane, a tourist from Rhode Island, is a handy man with a bow and arrow. And he has the carcass of a black bear to prove it.

The two-year-old bear was feeding on the carcass of a cow when Dane, vacationing at remote Kleena Kleene lodge, 150 miles west of here, picked up his bow and killed the animal with five arrows.

SOUTHERN ANNEX

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NEW FIGHT TO LIVE—Courageous Suzanne Ball, who lost a leg to cancer over a year ago, reported near death from cancer of the lung in a Hollywood sanitarium. The beautiful actress' weight has dropped below 100 pounds and she is frequently in an oxygen tent. (NEA photo.)

City Reservists Aid In Mock War Victory

Canadian Scottish Line Up With B.C. Units In Opposing Alberta Troops at Sarcee

Infantrymen of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) aided B.C. units in successful defence of their positions by overrunning the "enemy" in a small-scale, realistic, mock war Thursday night and Friday at Camp Sarcee, Alberta.

The seven-day camp attended by almost 200 militiamen of 25 Militia Group breaks up today and Victoria personnel will arrive home early Sunday via special TCA airlift.

The war, code-named "Trumpeter I," was master-minded by Brig. John S. Adam, camp commander and officer commanding 25 Militia Group, Victoria. He was assisted by Lieut.-Col. R. Horsey, director, and Lieut.-Col. Jack Fawcett, Scottish CO, as chief umpire.

B.C. VS ALBERTA

For battle purposes, Vancouver Island infantrymen were combined into a composite B.C. battalion consisting of Rocky Mountain Rangers, Vancouver Seaforth, Westminster Regiment and the Scottish. Their opposition was a force built from Alberta militia units.

At one phase of the operation, Maj. S. E. Park led the B.C.

force in a well-staged night battle which saw the Scottish take enemy positions. The assault was accompanied by blank small arms fire.

Used in the fight were mortars, carriers and machine-guns of Canadian Scottish Support Company under command of Maj. J. S. Grimmond.

RESERVISTS WORN OUT

Casualties were evacuated by Victoria militia medical corpsmen, and local Royal Canadian Corps of Signals personnel assisted in maintaining signals contact.

Dog-tired and dirty after a day and a night in the field, Island reservists returned to their tents, rested, cleaned kit and went back to the battle area to watch demonstration of special weapons.

Up-Island units taking part in the troop concentration will return to Vancouver by rail, reaching the Island by ferry Sunday or early Monday.

BARE FACTS CURE JUVENILE DELINQUENCY?

B.C. Nudist 'Mother of Year' Newest Wrinkle for Suntanners

VANCOUVER (CP)—Belief that nudism is the answer to juvenile delinquency is the reason behind a unique ceremony scheduled for the Sunny Trails Camp at nearby Surrey Sunday.

More than 200 nudists from British Columbia, Washington and Oregon—and 25 special nudist guests—will see the selection of the "Nudist Mother of 1955."

Ray Connert, managing director of Sunny Trails, said in an interview Friday the Nudist Mother Trophy will be awarded to the candidate with the best tan, best physical fitness and character.

Several candidates will be lined up before judges who will select the winner by popular applause.

"This is not a beauty contest," said Mr. Connert, an outspoken advocate of nudism. "We believe that in presenting the nudist mother to our group, we are stressing to our children a mentally-healthy way of life."

FIGURES DELINQUENCY

"Nudism, we believe, is the answer to most of our so-called juvenile delinquency, much of which has its beginning in sex."

Mr. Connert declared that nine-tenths of the problems of young boys and girls stem from curiosity about sex.

"In our nudist camp, this is eliminated. There are no questions unanswered."

PERON MOVES TO END HIS DICTATORSHIP

BUENOS AIRES, (UP)—President Juan D. Peron's resignation as head of the Peronist party announced Friday, was seen today as the possible rebirth of Democratic government in Argentina.

Diplomatic observers interpreted Peron's withdrawal as boss of the country's dominant political group as the end, or the beginning of the end, of his dictatorial reign.

In such a constitutional government as Peron outlined, the observers said, it would be assumed the president would eventually lose all his special and dictatorial powers.

Opposition political leaders, to whom Peron promised return of full rights, refused to comment. Arturo Frondizi, leader of the opposition radical party, indicated he and other radical party chiefs preferred to "wait and see."

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C of C Group To Assess Need For Auditorium

Survey of Reports in Other Cities Planned By Committee; Report Possible Next Month

A committee which will seek to determine whether Victoria has need of a civic auditorium was set up by the Civic Affairs group of the Chamber of Commerce during its annual meeting Friday.

The committee is expected to make a full report sometime in August. Investigations are expected to include a survey of reports made to the city of Vancouver in connection with building of a civic auditorium there.

The committee will also work in co-operation with Victoria Kinsmen Club, which conducted the first large scale investigation and with architects Clack and

Clayton who drew tentative plans for such a project. The architects also compiled information relative to the scheme from almost every centre in North America where there is a civic centre already constructed.

Named to the committee were Thomas Harvey, Percy Scurrah, Joseph Nordal, Thomas Lockhart, Courtney Haddock, Howard Thurman, P. F. Birley and Rod Arney.

Half-Cost Must Be Subscribed

Mr. Haddock told the group that he was informed that a civic auditorium would not pay if the city had to build it unless half the necessary money was subscribed for the project before it began.

He suggested that it should be discussed with the CPR to see if the company would erect such a centre in conjunction with the Empress Hotel.

Mr. Scurrah commented that there would be a parking problem if the course were followed. Stuart Keate suggested contacting the Vancouver authorities for surveys made in that area.

Mr. Thurman, a city hotel operator, commented that projects in Nelson and Spokane should be checked also. He added that overhead could be reduced if planning included facilities such as a theatre which could be rented to a theatre chain.

Oak Bay councillor P. F. Birley stated that the actual need for such a project here had never been analyzed. He thought that a hall with seating capacity of 500 would be used frequently where a convention hall which would handle 5,000 might only be used twice a year.

"Movie theatres are being closed in some places due to the influence of television. We might be able to pick up the Royal Theatre some day—sooner and cheaper than we think."

Convention Need

Junior Chamber of Commerce representative Jack Ledger said that group had discovered that there were no facilities in Victoria to cope with a convention of 450. He said the Jaycees were also investigating the question and suggested that the Kinsmen Club had gathered information and would be willing to assist in such a venture but decided not to spearhead it.

The decision to set up a committee passed unanimously.

The Civic Affairs group elected Forrest L. Shaw, former city solicitor and member of the B.C. Power Commission, as chairman to succeed city alderman, Don Smith. Ald. Smith declined to stand for office. Jack Housuez was named vice-chairman.

Discussion on civic elections brought the statement from Mr. Keate that the group should concern itself with "getting out the vote" in civic elections.

Tom Denny told the meeting that amalgamation of Greater

PM TAKES SICK SON HOME

TORONTO (BUP)—Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent left Friday night in his private railroad car to take his son, Renault, 45, home to Quebec City for a lengthy convalescence from a heart attack. Renault, St. Laurent's youngest son, was admitted to St. Michael's Hospital last month following the attack and remained there until Friday.

Grand Wind-up For Gyro Show Planned Tonight

Tonight is the last chance for lucky "golfers" to win \$50 for a hole-in-one at the Gyro annual fair in Victoria High School grounds.

So far three men have made the pay-off shot, latest being Robert Hunt, 3225 Uplands.

Today was slated to be children's day at the carnival with the emphasis on pop, ice cream, pony rides, train rides and merry-go-rounds. Later there was to be a "muff show" which was to be judged by YMCA physical training director Archie McKinnon.

There are prizes for the dog with the longest tail, the biggest dog and the smallest dog, the dog with the shortest tail, best-dressed dog and the dog that eats the fastest.

Winner of the gate prize, a 14-foot boat, valued at \$650, will be named tonight.

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Cmdr. Miles Steele Gets Washington Post

OTTAWA (CP)—The navy Friday announced appointment of Cmdr. Richard Miles Steele, 39, of Rothesay, N.B., as assistant naval attaché in Washington, effective Aug. 15.

He will be succeeded as manning commander, east coast, by Cmdr. John H. C. Bovey, 38, of Montreal, now director of service conditions and welfare at Ottawa headquarters.

Heads Orange Body

LIVERPOOL, Eng. (CP)—Lt. Col. T. Ashmore Kidd of Kingston, Ont., a former Speaker of the Ontario legislature, Friday was elected president of the World Grand Council of Orange-men.

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RCMP Probe Opens Monday

Regina Inspector, Graduate Lawyer, Will Lead Team Assisting Tupper

VANCOUVER (CP)—A four-man RCMP team headed by Inspector M. J. V. Dube of Regina will open an investigation Monday into "all criminal aspects" of testimony presented at the royal commission inquiry into Vancouver's police department.

C. E. Rivett-Carnac, assistant commissioner of the RCMP in British Columbia, told reporters on Friday night the investigation, ordered by Attorney-General Robert Bonner, will be headed by Inspector Dube.

A graduate lawyer and a top police investigator, Inspector Dube will conduct the case with a sergeant and two corporals from RCMP detachments in three municipalities surrounding Vancouver.

Appointment of the special team of investigators followed the adjournment Thursday of the royal commission inquiry into charges of corruption and laxity in Vancouver's 735-member police force.

The hearing was adjourned for at least 10 days to allow a key witness, Det. Sgt. Len Cuthbert, to recover from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

REQUESTED BY TUPPER

The RCMP investigation was ordered by Mr. Bonner at the request of R. H. Tupper, QC, of Vancouver, appointed as a one-man royal commission June 24 to look into published charges of graft and laxity in the police force.

"When the investigation is completed, Inspector Dube will make recommendations as to whether he thinks there is evidence to warrant laying charges," Asst. Comm. Rivett-Carnac said.

Asked what the situation would be if evidence were produced of an offence committed years ago, Asst. Comm. Rivett-Carnac said it would be treated in the same manner as more current offences, provided the statute of limitations did not prohibit laying charges now.

The commission inquiry was adjourned abruptly Thursday just as Supt. Harry Whelan of the city police was about to disclose contents of a statement signed by Cuthbert minutes before he shot himself in the police station June 24.

Police Prober Warns Against Press Comment

VANCOUVER (CP)—R. H. Tupper, one-man royal commission hearing corruption charges against officers of Vancouver's city police force, thinks newspaper coverage has been good but has warned against comment in editorials, or headlines.

T. G. Norris, counsel for Chief Walter Mulligan, agrees "press accounts of this hearing have been fair."

Chief Mulligan has been under fire from senior officers who allege he is tied in with the underworld.

The comments were made Thursday when Mr. Norris, waving a copy of the Vancouver Herald, said the headline was "bad."

He read it in court: "Chief Mulligan 'Ally' of Criminals—Plummer." Sgt. Det. Archie Plummer of the Vancouver police is one of the witnesses alleging a tie-up between the underworld and Chief Mulligan.

Mr. Norris said: "Press accounts of this hearing have been fair. But that's not a fair headline in the morning paper... that headline is bad."

Mr. Tupper said he had not seen it. He did not read headlines. He agreed with what Mr. Norris said about the headline displayed in court.

"A headline can be as bad as an editorial," Mr. Tupper said. He wanted "no large headlines."

"If the press does not co-operate, there are other means of handling the situation," he said. He did not elaborate on this point.

LATE SPORT

AINTREE, Eng. (AP)—Stirling Moss, 25-year-old British driver, won the 90-lap, 207-mile British Grand Prix auto race today in a German Mercedes Benz.

Juan Fangio, world champion from Argentina, put in a last-minute spurt and came second in another Mercedes Benz, only about a half a car length behind.

VANCOUVER (BUP)—The University of British Columbia rowing crew will arrive home Monday to be heaped with praise by provincial, civic, university and rowing club officials.

The crew which beat the Russians at the recent Royal Henley regatta will be met at Vancouver International Airport by a large welcoming committee and will be escorted in a motorcade to the court house for a special ceremony.

PHILADELPHIA (BUP)—Jack Kelly, Jr., put his U.S. singles sculling championship on the line today and the Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia to retain its club championship in the 83rd annual national rowing championships on the Schuylkill river.

A big entry list of 85 crews and some 300 oarsmen were on hand for the two-day regatta. Eight national championships will be decided today and nine titles are at stake Sunday.

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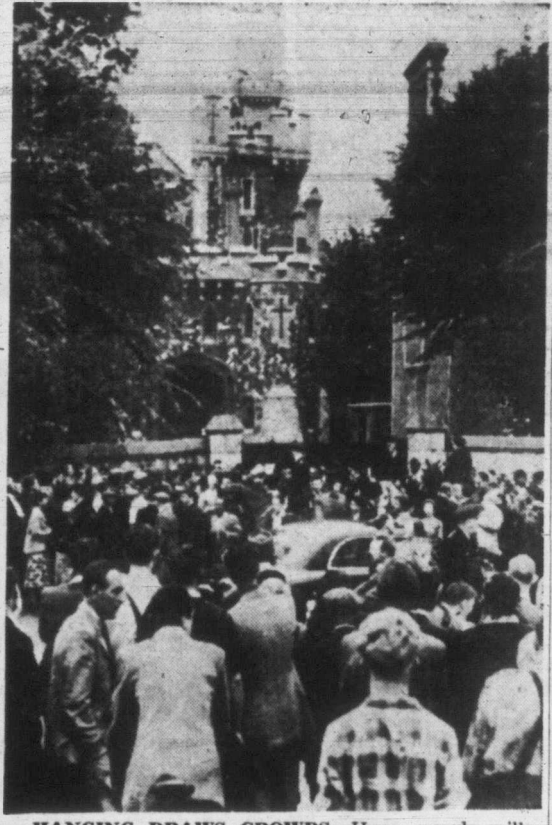
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INSURE AGAINST THEFT

ASCOT (CP)—Vimy, owned by Pierre Wertheimer of France, today won the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth stakes in a photo finish with Lady Derby's Acropolis.

Sir Victor Sassoon's Elopement was third, three lengths behind Acropolis in the 1/2-mile test for three-year-olds.



HANGING DRAWS CROWDS—Huge crowds mill around London's Holloway prison as blonde Mrs. Ruth Ellis is hanged inside for murder of one of her two lovers. The 28-year-old mother of two children was executed for pumping six pistol shots into race driver David Blakely. (NEA Telephoto.)

'BARBARIC', 'REVOLTING'

7,000 View Effigy Of Hanged Murderess

BLACKPOOL, England (AP)—A waxworks effigy of Ruth Ellis, blonde murderess hanged Wednesday for the passion slaying of her runaway lover, has this northern seaside town in an uproar.

Negotiations Start

VANCOUVER (CP)—Representatives of 650 lower mainland and Vancouver island electrical workers are shooting for a five per cent wage boost in current negotiations with B.C. Electric.

Bargaining between International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL-TLC) and the company is under way.

Mystery U.S. Witness Pinpoints Montreal as HQ in Baby Racket

SIX-POUND HAILSTONE HITS ONTARIO HOME

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP)—A six-pound chunk of ice clattered down on the roof of Reginald Bonnell's house Friday during a rainstorm. He said it probably would have killed anyone it hit. Meteorologists say it might be the largest hailstone on record. Rectangular in shape, it measured six inches along each side, and was four inches thick.

VANCOUVER OVERNIGHTS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:	Royal Trip (Ventrella)	109
Benedick (Duncan)	Ines (Haycock)	118
El Maria (Stanton)	Lucy Doll (Frey)	124
Edna M. (Arterburn)	Nettles (E. Williams)	124
Alma (Arterburn)	Ken Boyles (Filipchuk)	124
Al's Last (Stone)	Sir Jay (Longo)	124
Mc's Special (Stewart)	Tora Robusta (Filipchuk)	124
Rickshaw (Stone)	Ulmoss (Frey)	124
Ardent Hope (Frey)	Yuba Mike (Coppernoll)	124
Kamloops Lady (Cavallero)	Big Suro (Stone)	124
Irish Time (Richardson)	Loon Deal (Yeutter)	124
Confidential (Guaraci)	Sea Vengeance (Stewart)	124
Also eligible:	Abiliv (Coppernoll)	124
Minnow (Gale)	Uncle Art (Frey)	124
Bluesome Eve (Arterburn)	EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:	
Tracillon (Gomes)	House Trick (Yeutter)	124
Song Time (Longo)	Ford Man (Coppernoll)	124
SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:	Washit (Frey)	124
Rural Belle (Stone)	Neo Ross (Arterburn)	124
Tul Lysa (Arterburn)	Invirek (Stone)	124
Martha (Haycock)	Victorious Vic (Bures)	124
Boil Talk (Stewart)	Beattie Tide (Ulrich)	124
Corzenna (Coppernoll)	Bluesome (Gomes)	124
Joak (Gomes)	Penicost (Longo)	124
Van Van (E. Williams)	Times Scarce (Richardson)	124
Trudney (Bures)	Fuel (Richardson)	124
Rehagat (Duncan)	Final Cross (Stone)	124
Loretta Babe (Filipchuk)	Joy D. (Cavallero)	124
Also eligible:	Tamman (E. Williams)	124
Brighton Queen (Gomes)	FIRST SUB. RACE—Six furlongs:	
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:	Daily (Coppernoll)	124
My Reconnais (Stone)	Lord Onslaught (no boy)	124
Count Flood (Yeutter)	Shake Azaz (Filipchuk)	124
Sir Achon (Frey)	Franks Buddy (Guaraci)	124
Active Pass (Longo)	Willpas (Haycock)	124
Snap Dragon (Coppernoll)	Colonel Gene (Duncan)	124
Just Mabe (Richardson)	Grey Gift (Stone)	124
Cowdenbeath (Haycock)	Fish Toss (Stewart)	124
Nikini Flash (R. Williams)	Harvester (Ulrich)	124
Nanco (Stewart)	Franklin K. (Frey)	124
Shasta Mio (Cavallero)	Can It Yes (no boy)	124
High Cara (Arterburn)	Paradise Queen (Cavallero)	124
Shaboness Boy (E. Williams)	Brighton Elena (Filipchuk)	124
Silver Echo (Duncan)	SECOND SUB. RACE—Mile and 70 yds.	
Polly Bashaw (Stone)	Queer Street (Stanton)	124
Also eligible:	Judgementer (E. Williams)	124
Lady Able (Cavallero)	Zackawitaya (Ulrich)	124
South Hill (Coppernoll)	Dairne Bess (Bures)	124
Flaks Pride (Duncan)	Rays Boy (Stone)	124
Miss Terry Lee (Stone)	Penny Pensions (Arterburn)	124
Brighton Hill (E. Williams)	Hallmark (Haycock)	124
Country King (Haycock)	Assai Giti (R. Williams)	124
Netties Pride (Stewart)	Monks (Arterburn)	124
Chin Park (Frey)	First post Monday, 4.45.	
Proud Penny (Gomes)		
Rafiro Boy (Guaraci)		
Also eligible:		
Brochle (Longo)		
Wing Courage (Filipchuk)		
High Justice (Filipchuk)		
FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:		
Red Crystal (Haycock)		
Jimmy Gail (Yeutter)		
Westway (Stone)		
Irish Signal (Frey)		
Air Lord (Stewart)		
Vain Dan (Longo)		
Sunda Pee (R. Williams)		
Miss Humbug (Filipchuk)		
Triple Feature (Arterburn)		
Juande (Dickinson)		
Valentine Joe (Coppernoll)		
Fly Atom (Frey)		
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:		
E. Ricardo (Coppernoll)		
Polphony (R. Williams)		
Toploch (Arterburn)		

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The Ailing Senate

ONE OF MR. MACKENZIE King's chief promises in his first national election as Liberal leader was the reform of the Senate. That was in 1921. In the summer of 1955 the Liberals of the House of Commons vote solidly against a motion urging Senate reform. Thirty-four years have carried the Liberal Party around a full and humiliating circle.

Mr. Drew, we believe, is quite right in saying that the Canadian people will soon demand the abolition of the Senate if it is not changed from a haven of Liberal politicians into the chamber of second thoughts which the builders of the constitution intended. Despite some useful work by a small core of able members, the Senate no longer can be said to hold the respect of the Canadian public. It is increasingly regarded with indifference if not hostility.

As originally conceived, the Senate was to represent and guard the rights of minorities. It may seem odd to us now but in the days when the British North America Act was being drafted the various colonies which formed the union struggled vigorously to secure adequate representation in the Senate, believing that it would have great and decisive powers. For a time it did exercise such powers but soon became a convenient appendage of the party system.

Today the Senate contains 72 Liberals, seven Conservatives and no representatives of any other party. Clearly it does not begin to represent the minorities of the nation or to reflect the electoral strength of the various parties. Instead of being reformed, as Mr. King promised, it is little more than a system of hand-me-down pensions for Liberal politicians. In this condition it cannot pretend to operate as a legislative body co-equal with the Commons and independent of the Government.

At the moment the Senate is treated by the Government with such disdain that 22 of its seats have long remained unfilled and by the people with such disregard that the absence of these representatives has

raised little protest. No one seems to care whether the Senate functions or not.

Having failed to fill the vacant seats, Mr. St. Laurent now has an unprecedented opportunity to reform the Senate by a series of non-partisan appointments solely on a basis of merit. Perhaps that has been his purpose in neglecting the Senate for so long. At all events, 23 sound appointments could infuse new life into the Senate and go far to re-establish public confidence in the two-chamber system.

When so many seats must be filled—and should have been filled long ago—Mr. St. Laurent is bound to take account of the nation's political anatomy. Every party in the Commons, to begin with, should be represented in the Senate in rough proportion to its electoral strength. Secondly, the new appointments should represent, apart from party politics, the leading groups of the nation—labor, business, the professions, the arts and the church.

Above all, Mr. St. Laurent should seek out men, whatever their political affiliations, who can contribute real ability to the process of legislation and who are not merely in need of comfortable retirement.

This is an extremely difficult business for any prime minister and no prime minister to date has faced up to it. The ruling party always expects to receive senatorships as a natural reward for political service. The prime minister, who personally appoints all senators, is expected to deliver these rewards to the deserving.

When only one or two appointments have to be made the public takes it for granted that they will go to friends of the government. When almost a fifth of the Senate must be named the public will expect something better from Mr. St. Laurent.

He as well as the constitution is on trial. And with his huge majority and his complete mastery of the Liberal Party he is in a better position than any predecessor to revive the drooping Senate.

'Proud to Teach'

MR. JOHN LESTER BUFORD, new president of the National Education Association in the United States, has fixed the theme for his term as head of that important organization. His objective, he says, is to "make teachers proud to teach."

One criticism only is invited by that aim. It suggests that teachers of the United States are not now proud of their profession and impressed with the importance of their work.

The criticism is scarcely one which can be leveled at teachers in Victoria. There are, of course, some people in the profession in this community to whom teaching is just a job. Their number is relatively small. Most of those entrusted with the formal schooling of our young people are deeply conscious of their responsibilities. Though they may grumble at times about salaries and some of the difficulties inflicted on them by mass education, by and large they are proud of their calling and the public endorses them.

That argument is emphasized by the recent tribute paid to Mr. Harry Smith, on his retirement from the post of principal at Victoria High

School, and to others who have withdrawn from the teaching ranks after long and constructive service. The esteem in which these people have been held is, of course, in a large measure a personal matter. Beyond that, however, is a genuine community respect for the teacher and the job he or she does.

That recognition is indicated in the manner in which Greater Victoria has given its support to the requests for better school facilities.

Mr. Buford states the case very clearly to his fellow members of the profession in the United States: "People don't care too much about hearing of the things we think we need unless we can show them that they are important to them. When we do show them, they will provide the money and the classrooms we need to do our job and we can get young people into teaching, not by saying we need them, but by demonstrating to them that teaching is important."

Abundant evidence is provided locally to support that case. It should, nevertheless, be repeated to keep the public informed of the growing needs of education.

Premier Bennett on Accounting Practices

Printed below is a letter from Premier Bennett, as finance minister, concerning the Victoria Daily Times lead editorial of July 12 headed "Premier and the Strawnman."

It is a sad but true commentary that a person, to put it charitably, ignorant of accounting practices, will blithely use one figure out of a comparative statement to prove an unfounded personal opinion. The sum and substance of the statement released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics concerning the aspects of provincial finance to which editorial comment is made is, generally speaking, as follows:



Bennett

(a) The editorial states that the Dominion Bureau of Statistics is "the final authority" in so far as the determination of what constitutes a public debt. This reflects a complete ignorance of the activities of the Bureau, whose sole objective is to co-ordinate and correlate statistical information and certainly not to act as a judicial authority on accounting practices. It must be noted specifically that full details are given in the tables from which a certain figure was extracted out of context. The figures contained in the tables are perfectly correct, but represent a statistical presentation only. Province by province is compared as to current assets and liabilities and the

incidence thereon of various obvious factors which are likewise outlined in the tables and which the editor conveniently disregards. This opinion indicates clearly the incompetence of the writer intelligently to weigh or understand accounting practices and their import.

(b) For statistical and comparative purposes it is essential, from the national viewpoint, to disregard the particular manner in which the accounts of each province are drawn up; but to bring into focus all comparable matters when a distinct relationship exists.

(c) From the national viewpoint, it is also essential to determine the relationship of certain provincial values to those of Canada as a whole. These are the factors needed in the determination of such things as gross national product, and the flow of funds in Canada.

(d) The statistical table to which the editorial refers is one that includes not only the direct public debt, but also what is shown in the balance sheet of the province by way of unpaid accounts, special funds, trust funds, deposits held in custody, and, of course, guarantees, and it is the total of the foregoing which comes to \$280,015,000. No effort has been made by the editor to point out the obvious contra in the next succeeding table. Contra which, incidentally, are easily determinable by the competent accountant from the published balance sheet of the province. These contra include cash on hand, investments, taxes and accounts receivable, accrued revenue and a number of like items.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics, therefore, does not issue a statement designed for the sole purpose of deter-

The Quiet Life And Tense TV

BY TOM MERRIMAN

SOMETIME in the near future I think I shall have to go into another conference with Dr. Jim Sinclair who for a year has been advising a life of peaceful retirement and relaxation with emphasis on relaxation.

There's no such thing these days. Three months ago I acted on his advice and I am just about pooped trying to live up to it.

You see when exercise is ruled out, about all that is left is reading, television and meditation.

No one would try to argue that, after years of working on a 7.30 in the morning start, it isn't a grand and glorious feeling to go to bed, after listening to the late show, grin at the now muted alarm clock and say to yourself: "revelle has no longer any significance. Then put your head on a pillow and leave it there until you feel like rising in the morning in your own good time."

Most readers will find it hard to believe but even that long-anticipated luxury palls after a while; much sooner than you would think.

But apart from all that, it is TV that takes the peace out of peaceful retirement.

When you have too much leisure you can become a video addict, bound in the relentless grip of serials, mystery, quiz programs, crime, violence, mayhem, legalized and otherwise, tear jerkers and up-lifters as helplessly as any addict is enslaved in the bonds of heroin or morphine.

FRESH OUT OF SERENITY

Quiet, relaxed retirement! With television in the house?

Day's program up to, say, 2 o'clock, will include at least ten shooting murders, twice as many hand-to-hand fights usually lasting until one combatant, or a nice old lady watching the fracas, knocks someone out with a chair.

When these wild westerners fight with bare fists you see more solid hard rights and lefts to the jaw in one five minute brawl than you will see in five years watching professional fighters. On top of that these westerners can take it! They talk normally; they're not even blown and there's never a bloody nose or black eye after one of their scraps. And they do it every day of their lives except Sunday.

For variety you may tune in next on a kindly old ex-bank robber who, after killing a few tellers and pilfering a fortune following his chosen way of life, either turns chicken or becomes repentant; buys a wonderful ranch out of his loot and raises Shetland ponies to give away to children whom he loves.

If all children had Shetland ponies none of them would ever turn to a life of crime, he argues. It was the lack of a pony when he was a kid in Chicago that started him on his career of crime, the television program proves.

Then in the search to avoid tension in favor of complete relaxation you turn to the new \$64,000 question program and try to remain calm and placid while the bible-reading grandma considers a bet of \$32,000, even money, that she can come up with all the right answers to another series of questions from scripture.

Thank heaven she quit with the paltry \$32,000.

There is also boxing, wrestling and baseball, all good for the blood pressure.

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GETTING USED TO IT

I like running a boarding house though I hated it at first. I think I unconsciously resented the intrusion into my privacy. There were always people about—strangers. However, it was a mood that passed and now I can look on my house as a sort of public vehicle with me as the conductor, running it in the interests and for the convenience of the general public. It isn't what I want, it's what the public want—what they enjoy doing. In fact I've almost reached a point where I can watch a beefy, healthy child bouncing up and down wearing boots on a brand new interior-sprung mattress with scarcely a tremor. I mean I can now resist successfully the impulse to seize the aforesaid child and hurl it out of the window.

John Hardy, proprietor of a boarding house in Cornwall, talking in a BBC program about the problems he has to face.

TALK STOPPED

Inevitably following the severe illness that struck down Mr. Drew three months ago there was speculation that he might be forced to retire from the leadership because of health. The spotlight within the ranks of the Tories began to switch to Premier Leslie Frost, who has shown an excellent vote-getting ability. He has proven himself to be a first rate provincial leader of the Conservatives.

Suggestions were heard behind the scenes that the Conservatives might decide to ditch Mr. Drew and draft Mr. Frost. It was manifestly important for Mr. Drew to put on a show of strength and still the talk that a new leader was needed. The filibuster put the Conservatives back on the front pages of the nation's newspapers. All talk of drafting Mr. Frost is dead.

CCF IN SHADE

The CCF group in parliament is not too happy over the Defence Production debate. They concede that the Conservatives have stolen the show as far as the end of the session is concerned. Frequently the CCF manages to seize the initiative in opposition. But this time the Conservative strategy put the CCF in the shade. Some of the socialists are prepared to admit that their caucus made a mistake when it decided to support the government on the Defence Production legislation, rather than aligning the party with others in the opposition.

UNIFICATION

One development arising out of the Conservative filibuster has pleased the Liberals and saddened their opponents. At the outset of the debate there ap-

Skiff in the Sun



Charcoal of the Dallas waterfront.

by Jan Zach

LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Apology to the Island

THIS department owes (among many arrears) an apology to the weather of Vancouver Island. A few days ago, when it was raining up here in the woods, I ventured a yelp from the doghouse, where I am presently living. As usual, my description of rain reached print when the sun was out. Such are the perils of an unreliable climate and a similar journalism.

In my previous dispatch, quite truthful, when it was written but soon outdated by an unexpected invasion of sunshine, I ventured to imagine the observations of an ignorant stranger visiting these parts in time of storm. Now I hasten to append an equally candid and factual report at a moment of cloudless skies, before they change.

THE natives of Vancouver Island (the stranger reports) suffer under the odd illusion that they must live in an unfavorable climate—when obviously they enjoy the best weather in the world, with no interruptions longer than fifty-two weeks in the year.

But, being a stout breed, they recklessly expose themselves to almost perpetual sunshine while pretending that they can never achieve a reasonable tan.

They suffer also from the illusion that in the summer season they must labor like convicts in the prison of their camps, woods and beaches. Whereas by statistical measurement no race of men,

not even the aborigines of the South Seas, labors less and enjoys more.

This Island aberration reaches its peak of imbecility when an aged and senile newspaperman from Victoria lies prostrate in his hammock and scribbles a pitiable description of his toil and suffering, presumably to deceive his colleagues in town.

WHEN I discovered this specimen (the visitor writes) he had somehow managed to raise himself from a horizontal position long enough to cut a mere cord of wood, mend a roof, fix a pump and swamp out a mile or two of trail.

Yet this impostor protested that he was quite tired by his exertions and urgently required some stimulation, which was thereupon provided by his neighbor, Mr. Horace Snifkin, who had likewise wasted the day digging a septic tank.

Unlikely as it may seem, both of these human drones and parasites were congratulating themselves on their ten hours of unbroken relaxation, almost as if they had paid their way in human society.

FORTUNATELY some of the Island population is made of slightly sterner stuff and occasionally has been known, though not often, to engage in useful work. But the enervation and warm seduction of such a climate is too much for human nature and it quickly succumbs to idleness and vice.

The vice, to be sure, is of an innocent and childish nature, since the Islanders lack energy for anything worse. Generally snarls its ugly head in the form of ugly cabins, lopsided boats and water-logged wharves, on which these creatures

lavish the sad remnants of their manhood.

LIVING on lotus leaves and beverages supplied free (except for insignificant taxes) by a kindly government, the tribes require little nourishment, since their physical energies are never used except in the easy exercise of saw, axe and shovel and their mental energies are never used at all, so that the native brain is entirely atrophied and speech is limited to a few snarls and gutturals, as when a cloud or a drop of rain once a year interrupts the smooth rhythm of this paradise.

Any anthropologist can foresee the certain result of perpetual exposure to sun and inactivity. The Islanders will soon become a brown-skinned race like the inhabitants of the equator and will sink rapidly into a sub-civilization of caves and cannibalism.

ANY phychologist can understand the general delusion that these people are hard-working, handicapped by harsh weather and sodden with unreasonable moisture. This is an obvious defence mechanism and inferiority complex contrived to hide a failure not of nature but of human nature.

And therefore (the stranger concludes), having viewed the full horror of this Island's decay, I have sold all my possessions, bade farewell to mankind and settled down here where labor, misfortune and climate are unknown.

(The stranger's manuscript ends at this point. I suppose he is out cutting wood or building a boat or writing a column for the newspapers.)

ON THE OTTAWA SCENE

Filibuster---Drew Strong, Liberals United

THE filibuster waged by the Progressive Conservatives succeeded in wringing some concessions from the government in respect of the ministerial powers section of the Defence Production Bill. But the opposition leader George

Drew won more than just a concession from the government benches. He succeeded in rebuilding his prestige within his own party.

He was able to demonstrate that the recent attack of meningitis had not reduced his strength. By an extraordinary show of stamina in delivering two speeches, one more than three hours in length and the other over four hours long, Mr. Drew demonstrated that he retained all his old vigor and has made a complete recovery. He has proved to the satisfaction of his followers that he has the strength to carry on as leader of Progressive Conservatives and leader of Her Majesty's loyal opposition.

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peared to be some division within the government over the need for the permanent features of the Defence Production legislation. There were suggestions being heard in the government lobbies that Defence Production Minister Howe might resign. Prime Minister St. Laurent's future plans were the subject of speculation, with some Liberals fearful that he too might decide to withdraw from public life.

As the battle continued the Liberals rallied behind Mr. Howe. The Prime Minister issued a statement that he would lead the party in the next election and that Mr. Howe would run with him. Far from splitting the Liberals the concentrated attack by the Conservatives united them.

GAG The government decided to invoke a rule curtailing the debate in Parliament after it offered the concession to the Conservatives of providing a time limit on the power section of the Defence Production bill, and that concession was not accepted. When the Conservatives appeared prepared to carry on the filibuster indefinitely the government invoked the rarely used rule that "the question be now put."

This rule prevents any further amendments being moved before second reading is given the bill. It curtailed the debate to only one speech per member. The cabinet was worried that the Conservatives might immediately stop talking and claim the government had applied a "gag" rule. But the Tories kept talking and the Cabinet stopped worrying.

RUMORS A rumor that the federal government might call a snap election raced through the corridors of the Parliament Building for one day and then died. But during its short life it served to demonstrate how quickly rumors can start on Parliament Hill.

It all began when a cabinet minister jokingly said to a friend that if the Conservatives kept talking all summer it might force the government into calling an election to stop them. He was speaking in jest, but another member overheard the remark and began worrying. He wanted no part of an election campaign at this time. He consulted some of his colleagues as to whether they had heard anything about a snap election. That did it. The story raced the rounds, but soon was firmly denied by top cabinet sources.

DISCIPLINE One aspect of the Conservative filibuster that received little attention was the apparent good party discipline both in the ranks of the Conservatives and the Liberals. The wearying debate droned

By VICTOR J. MACKIE

ON DURING ONE OF THE SUMMER'S HOTTEST

spells in Canada's capital. The hot humid temperatures, ranging around 90 and 95 degrees, left members sweltering in the chamber and in their offices. But a remarkably large percentage of both Liberals and Conservatives stuck it out.

The Conservatives of course had the hardest assignment. Not only did they have to sit through the debate, but they had to be prepared to make speeches when called upon. The backbenchers on the government side refrained from speaking and were disappointed that no caucus was called to enable them to express their views privately.

PLANNING

The Dominion-provincial conference scheduled for the fall is keeping a number of key officials at Ottawa busy preparing the ground work.

The planning will continue throughout the summer months in preparation for this most important of conferences. Suggestions for an acceptable alternate formula for the tax rental agreements have been put forward. They are being studied and several will be submitted to the conference when it begins its meeting on October 3.

ON AND ON

Members of parliament don't expect the House to complete its business now until July 21 or 22 at the earliest. There are the estimates of several departments still to be completed.

In addition the Conservatives have served notice that they intend to cross-examine Revenue Minister McCann closely on the background to the Dempsey-McCann development in the recent Ontario election.

A debate is also scheduled on the government's radio and television policies.

NEVER BETTER

Prime Minister St. Laurent despite the long wearying session looks fit and has told newspapermen that he never felt better.

He said last week that he hopes to carry on with his present cabinet set-up through the life of the present parliament. Only possible change mentioned by Mr. St. Laurent was that the ailing Postmaster General Alcide Cote might exchange portfolios with State Secretary Roch Pinard for reasons of health.

This declaration by the Prime Minister quickly put to rest a speculative Ottawa newspaper story that Fisheries Minister James Sinclair would be named minister of national revenue and that the present revenue minister Mr. McCann might go to the senate.

Dr. McCann is apparently going to continue as the government's tax collector for some time to come.

Movies ★ Art ★ Drama ★ Music

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AUDREY SAYS

Wide Horizons of Education Provided at Teachers' School

That no person's education is complete without some exposure to the broadening and enriching influence of the fine arts, is clearly inferred by the Department of Education's cultural program for the summer school for teachers.

Each year since its inception the summer school has provided a variety of concerts, occupying the morning hour of 11 to 12. And gradually these concerts have broadened in scope until they have come to embrace many aspects in the realm of creative and interpretive art.

Without exerting my memory in the least I can recall a fine lieder singer, an outstanding operatic tenor, a pair of artists doing dances of the American Indians, two or three really good monologists and a young

chap playing classics on an accordion of his own design. Actually the concerts fulfill a three-fold purpose. Planned not only to educate but also to provide an hour or so of relaxation in the midst of a tight

schedule, they also create an outlet of professional calibre for several British Columbia artists each year.

As a matter of fact it is highly gratifying to note how high a percentage of the talent is B.C.'s own and how well they stand beside interesting and at times distinguished imports from the United States.

And under the circumstances that exist in this city—where other departments of officialdom seem to be engrossed in dousing every promising artistic growth with corrosive sublimation—the Department of Education's program stands out as singularly enlightened.

This year four out of 10 concert periods will be occupied by Victoria artists. These four include performances last Monday by winning School Drama Festival groups with guest artist, Gwen Downes.

Victoria Symphony Orchestra's Mary Hammond is to appear during the coming week in a recital in which she will be assisted by Vancouver pianist, Lloyd Powell. Another Victoria-domiciled artist with an international reputation, scheduled to appear later in the month, is baritone Dorey Bereznetz.

There will also be an evening of adult plays featuring the Victoria Theatre Guild production, of Avis Walton's "Bust of Margo Jones."

Outstanding visiting artists include the Hindu dancer, Shivaram; Cornelia Cerf, Spanish dancer; Emma Knox, dramatist in short story theatre; John Jacob Niles, American folk singer and the Seattle Star Singers.

Dog Story Time—An English bulldog which may have been his own press agent wound up in Walt Disney's "Lady and the Tramp" because he first appeared in the Van Nuys, Calif., animal shelter for want of a dog tag. He was so ugly that a paper printed his picture, and a talent scout "discovered" him. However, "Bull" isn't the only dog sprung from the dog jailhouse during this production. A directing animator on the film, Frank Thomas, saw part of the picture and promptly took home a mongrel from a pound.

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GRUBER CONDUCTS

Coloratura to Star At Butchart Concert

Challenge of Great Singers of Past Met By Award-Winning Canadian Artist

The second and last Butchart Gardens symphony concert is scheduled for next Thursday evening. Lesia Zubrack, the second 1955 grand award winner of the "Singing Stars of Tomorrow" contest, will be guest-artist. She is a coloratura soprano, which in itself is a formidable challenge. Great coloratura sopranos have been very few and far between; their names, therefore, have become household words (Tetrazzini, Galli-Curci, Pons, Berger, Korjus, Sack), and it is with these that any young singer must compete and be compared if she has the courage to proclaim herself a coloratura. Miss Zubrack will sing, with the orchestra, four of the most famous and demanding arias from the coloratura repertory—the complete Mad Scene from Lucia by Donizetti; Rosina's aria from Barber of Seville by Rossini; the "Laughing Song" from Fledermaus by Johann Strauss; and the first Queen of the Night aria from Mozart's incomparable "Magic Flute."



Gruber

Pastorale Symphony Major Offering

The orchestra will play music of some contrast, to say the least. There will be a suite from Oklahoma, and there will be Beethoven's Pastorale Symphony, as well as one of the marvellous Slavonic Dances by Dvorak. It will not be an overly-long concert. We do not think you would want to drag out these summer concerts till all hours of the night.

This is a mercifully short article. The fact is, my job is a peculiar one. In this way, that there are often weeks or months at a time when I am bound by no specific hours, then, bang, about three months' work must be squeezed into three days. I am now in the midst of those three days, and if you asked me whether I was coming or going I am sure I couldn't tell you.

I hope to get to the Gardens next Thursday on time. If the police will provide me with a siren-equipped escort car bound by no speed limits.

WEEK-END MARQUEE

By PHIL LEE

'Marty' Borgnine Cast in Fine Part

Looking over our mail this week we were gratified to learn that Columbia plans to put Ernest Borgnine to work almost immediately in a CinemaScope-Technicolor version of Paul Wellman's novel, "Jubal Troop."

As anyone who follows motion pictures knows, Mr. Borgnine is that stocky, talented actor who may ride to Academy Award nomination this year for his memorable performance in "Marty". He is also the man who played the infamous "Fatso" in the Oscar-winning "From Here to Eternity" and the religious farmer in another excellent film, "Violent Saturday."

It is good to note that "Jubal Troop" will provide Mr. Borgnine with yet another characterization so that he may prove his merits as an actor of high order. In it he will co-star with another fine performer, Glenn Ford of "Blackboard Jungle" fame.

In "Jubal Troop" Ford will be seen as a drifting cowhand who is befriended by a rancher named Shep (Borgnine). The cowboy becomes involved, eventually, with his benefactor's wife and kills Shep in self defence.

Although we are sorry to learn that Mr. Borgnine must "die" again we are delighted that he will soon be before the camera and not allowed to languish among his press clippings, a fate that sometimes overtakes even the most accomplished actors.

Also from our mail we learned that an adaptation of the late George Orwell's classic, "1984," is already in production. Stars will include Michael Redgrave, Edmund O'Brien, Jan Sterling and Mervyn Johns.

Now those who read Mr. Orwell's works will understand when we say we are awaiting the completed film with mixed emotions. For if the adaptation lives up to the book we can expect one of the most cold-blooded, horrifying films of our times.

As the title would indicate, "1984" is an imaginative work, depicting the world of 1984 after it has been over-run by the Communists. This is a world that eats, works, sleeps under the watchful eye of Big Brother, but never loves or plays or, above all, remembers a former world—the Thought Police look after this. There is a love affair in "1984," of course, but it is not intended to enchant. It only makes one feel horror, the underlying mood of the story.

Another of the brilliant British books, "Animal Farm," has already been produced but as yet has not arrived in town. This is a humorous, but none-the-less hard-hitting satire on the socialistic state. What a pity it was that Mr. Orwell had to die so young.

"Land of the Pharaohs," a WarnerColor CinemaScope production filmed mostly in Egypt, utilized the Cheops pyramid for some scenes. It looks fresh and new because it was cleaned up for the film. The famed structure actually is 6,000 years old.

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"A Classic Landscape, Preverence," by Sir William Russell Flint.

Art in Review

By COLIN GRAHAM

It is easy to say that Russell Flint's watercolors fit into the main tradition of British watercolor painting. It is much harder to define what is meant by this. Far from being anything so tangible as an inherited body of rules or techniques, a national tradition in painting seems to consist rather of a group of unconscious collective attitudes; attitudes toward subject-matter, toward paint itself.

For some reason that art historians have still not explained satisfactorily, the painters of continental Europe have seldom worked either seriously or with notable success in the medium of pure watercolor. There have been a number of exceptions, of course, such as Durer or Cezanne; but Europe has nothing comparable to the tradition which, starting in Britain with the 18th-century typographical painters, develops with Turner, Colman and Cox and continues in an unbroken line down to the present day.

It is often pointed out that the British genius in painting is mainly lyrical and romantic, not architectural or monumental and watercolor is as ideally suited to the spontaneous and lyric temperament as it is inadequate to the builder of monumental forms. British art since Constable has, too, been mainly an art of landscape, and what could be more apt for the handling of the tonal subtleties of Britain's light and atmosphere than watercolor delicately used?

Russell Flint is evidently that refreshing phenomenon, the genuinely modest man. He knows both his merits and limitations and assigns himself, in spite of remarkable worldly success, a modest place in the British tradition. But whatever niche posterity eventually allots him, there can be little doubt that his technical mastery of his medium has seldom been surpassed.

As a rule he is a genial hedonist in his approach to subject-matter, concentrating on things which give him pleasure and delight—a fine landscape, beautiful women, the textures of old buildings, and so on. But when it comes to craftsmanship he takes matters extremely seriously, a fact one can hardly admire too much these days. The nuances of his tones are often particularly subtle, and in this he shows himself steeped in the vital refinement of the tradition of which he is a part.

In the gallery's current showing of his watercolors there are two particularly effective examples. "Rain on the South Downs" with its remarkable sky, and "Chateau Bleaching Yard" with its pure washes, expertly simulated textures and extremely handsome color. Finally I would suggest another virtue: the clarity with which Russell Flint defines the structure of things depicted (a most difficult

SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN TO UBC

Scholarships amounting to \$500, for students of the Summer School of the Opera and Summer School of the Theatre, have been presented to the University of British Columbia, Dean Walter H. Gage, chairman of the Scholarships Committee announced today.

Donors of the fund are the Vancouver Festival Society, which plan to hold an Arts Festival in Vancouver in 1958. This is the first time the university has been able to offer training and practical experience in the field of opera to Canadian singers.

Michael Todd's production of Jules Verne's "Around the World in 80 Days" will co-star David Niven and Mexico's famous comedian, Cantinflas. It will be the second production filmed in Todd-AO and color.

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ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME PICTURES

Appealing Book Traces Daily Development; Advises Parents on Inevitable Problems

A BABY'S FIRST YEAR, by Benjamin Spock, MD, John Reinhart, MD, and Wayne Miller, photographer; published by Little, Brown & Co. (Canada) Ltd., Toronto; \$5.00; 179 pages.

Everyone loves a baby and of special appeal to parents of young children will be "A Baby's First Year" written by Dr. Spock, Dr. J. Reinhart and illustrated with charming pictures by Wayne Miller, the three having pooled their talents to produce this appealing book that approaches its subject in an altogether different and charming manner.

Knowledge of medical science and human understanding have gone into the preparation of this book which is an unusual blend of unrehearsed pictures and an easy-to-read text depicting the life history of a child in all the phases so dear to a mother's heart.

ADVICE ON PROBLEMS
This pictorial record of a baby's first year with its companion commentary explains each photo and advises on every day problems in the gradual unfolding of a young life from the initial moments in the obstetrician's hands, to the delights of a first birthday cake.

The pictures are in reality an authentic record of the first 12 months of Dana, tiny daughter of Wayne Miller, famous child photographer, who has caught with his camera fleeting poses of his child's development and preserved them for happy future memories. Parents will call to mind their own little ones in these enchanting pictures... splashing in the bath... learning to drink from a cup... the first smile... asleep in her crib... every treasured memory of babyhood. Exquisite pictures of a baby's hands in graceful movement or appealing repose are beautifully reproduced on the cover pages.

For the camera minded, those who want to place on permanent record the once-in-a-lifetime pictures of their own children, worthwhile suggestions are to be found in the foreword.

The thousands of fathers and mothers who found Dr. Spock's "Common Sense Book of Baby and Child Care" of utmost help in raising their youngsters will be keenly interested in this new book.—M.L.

Lydia Liliuokalani was the last Hawaiian queen. She was deposed by a revolution shortly before the United States took over.



One of the many delightful and unposed camera studies by Wayne Miller which illustrates Dr. Spock's latest book.

THE STAMP CORNER

By REG. NAIRNE

There are some possible political changes in the offing that would probably affect the current issues of several of the British colonies.

Gold Coast has been promised full independence in 1956. Once on its own it intends to be a republic within the Commonwealth. The name will be changed to Ghana.

Then there is the possibility of a plebiscite to decide whether Cyprus will remain under British rule, or join in with Greece. The new Queen's issue for this colony is just being brought out now. If the change in status takes place this set will have a very short life.

On May 6, Britain asked the International Court of Justice to recognize its sovereignty over the Falkland Islands and Dependencies, and to declare that Argentina and Chile have no lawful rights in that area. At the present time letters to the Argentine from the Falk-

land Islands, bearing the stamps of that colony, are treated as if they were unstamped the addressee having to pay full postage due charges amounting to double the ordinary rate. This, of course, is because the Argentine claims the Falklands for her own.

In spite of local publicity efforts, "Victoria, B.C." to some people, does not necessarily mean our own fair city. A Christmas parcel mailed to a resident here from Scotland, posted on November 27 last, complete with label "Open on December 25," was delivered at Easter. The explanation for the delay was to be found on the back of the packet, which showed a forwarding postmark from "Victoria, Camerons, January 26, '55." To the postal clerk in Scotland who sent the parcel on its way, "Victoria, B.C." meant "Victoria, British Camerons," nearly 10,000 miles away!

conformity with best North American traditions. Closing date is May 2, 1956. The winner will receive \$1,500 in advance and on account of royalties and commissions. Full details can be obtained from the publishers.

News of the 26th annual Alberta Poetry Contest is announced this week. Closing date is September 15, 1955, and classes in which awards will be made are sonnet; short poem, any form; humorous verse; juvenile under 15 years, any form, and juvenile, 15 to 18 years, any form.

Rules and other information can be obtained from Mrs. June Fritch, 11227-63rd Street, Edmonton.

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Democracy-Marxism Stimulating Theme

Professor's Book Prompts Readers To Further Study of Subject

Reviewed by TONY DICKASON

DEMOCRACY AND MARXISM, by H. B. Mayo, Oxford University Press, Toronto, 337 pp.

What a lot one must know to find out whether one is a Marxist or a Democrat. If Professor Mayo's erudite volume is any indication, we may never know.

It's so thorough and liberally annotated that in itself it is many an evening's studious reading. It is also highly intelligent, which may prove a drawback to pocket edition volume sales.

However, for the serious student or professor of dialectical materialism, its truths and its errors (on second thought it had better be a professor), are here outlined like a nightmare in calculus.

The professor handily appends a guide for the reader who wants to probe further.

From where we sit, "way in the back," it would appear the learned gentleman knows more about the theories of Marx than the one-third of the world population which follow his basic doctrines. One could readily confuse a kulak with it.

Don't touch this book unless you are soundly and resoundingly interested in the philosophy and theories lying behind the two great preponderances of political and class thought in this world.

Do, by all means, if you do. And set a week aside for the reading.

LITERARY OVERHAUL AT KINGSTON

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—Canada's literary assembly line, from authors to readers—by way of publisher, editor, critic, librarian and bookseller—is headed for an overhaul here this month.

Theme of a three-day Canadian writers' conference, opening July 28 at Queen's University, is "The Writer, His Media, and the Public."

Its organizers hope it will draw literary figures from coast to coast.

Delegates who have accepted invitations include some of the country's best-known writers. Among them are Earle Birney of Vancouver, F. R. Scott of Montreal, Hugh Garner, W. A. Deacon, literary editor of The Globe and Mail, and Philip Child, Toronto, and Desmond Pacey of the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton.

VERNEY ABROAD, by John Verney, Collins, Toronto, 96 pages, \$2.

This is a light-hearted account of John Verney's life abroad beginning with the time he spent at St. Malo, where he boarded with a French family to perfect his knowledge of the French language.

Later he took trips to various parts of the continent, where he kept a diary of his adventures; these he illustrated with clever little sketches.

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EARLE BIRNEY, UBC professor and distinguished Canadian poet who will be among those discussing the state of Canadian letters at Kingston.

BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

"Something of Value," Robert Ruark.

"Bonjour Tristesse," Francoise Sagan.

"Sincerely, Willis Wayde," John P. Marquand.

"Auntie Mame," Patrick Dennis.

"No Time for Sergeants," Mac Hyman.

"The Good Shepherd," C. S. Forester.

"The Dinner Party," Gretchen Finletter.

"The Breaking Wave," Nevil Shute.

NON-FICTION

"Gift From the Sea," Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

"The Power of Positive Thinking," Norman Vincent Peale.

"A Man Called Peter," Catherine Marshall.

"How to Live 365 Days a Year," John A. Schindler.

"Onions in the Stew," Betty MacDonald.

"Why Johnny Can't Read," Rudolf Flesch.

"Gertrude Lawrence as Mrs. A," Richard Aldrich.

"The Family of Man," Edward Steichen.

ICE SKATING

VICTORIA CURLING CLUB
Wed Afternoon—5.45 - 8.15
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BOOK TALK

By JAMES SCOTT



Bon Echo is situated in the heart of some of the finest tourist country in Canada—and when you say that, you say a lot. And just like most of our other "tourist paradises" it has never been fully developed. You get to it by turning north off the highway which runs between Peterborough and Ottawa, and the farther north you go, the finer the air, the more photogenic the pines, the bluer the little lakes. In short, it's a natural.

But not untouched, not by a long shot. A Canadian who went to the United States during the years of the great exodus of the last century remembered what it was like back home and conceived the idea of making Bon Echo a haven for his worldly, rich American friends. This chap, name of Denison,

Walt Whitman Ideals in Granite

And what has all this to do with the rest of it in Canada and whose major work has been on Canadian themes—"Harvest Triumphant," "The Barley and the Stream," for example.

Last winter, Merrill Denison got a new idea for Bon Echo. He knows a lot about this Canada of ours. He has seen the ferment of recent years, has participated in the optimism of the growing nation, and is a firm believer in our national development. It was only natural that he should see a parallel, that Bon Echo would come into his mind because Bon Echo first came into being at the time when the U.S.A. was experiencing what Canada is feeling today. Moreover, Denison is a writer. He remembered that it was out of the great late nineteenth-century commercial expansion that America's greatest crop of writers finally emerged and he thought that maybe the same thing might happen in Canada. Could happen, certainly, if given a little encouragement.

Not unlike Whitman, the Bon Echo scheme was ahead of its time. It limped along for a while, never quite gave up, but for a long time now it has been primarily the summer headquarters for the Denisons' son, Merrill, a writer, who lives part of the year in New York and

Rededication to Canadian Letters

So a new Bon Echo scheme was hatched. Merrill Denison has decided to turn most of the property over to the foundation comprised and directed by leading friends of letters in Canada. It is hoped that Bon Echo will again be a haven, this time for creative workers and thinkers who can go there and in the stimulating air, even under the challenge of the Whitman ideal for a North American democracy, produce work which will give authentic expression to a dynamic and confident ideal of freedom.

Last week, appropriately enough in this year of the hundredth anniversary of the publication of Whitman's "Leaves of Grass," a pilgrimage was made to Bon Echo. The Canadian Authors' Association had been meeting in Kingston. Part of this group, led by the association's president, Dr. Frank Stilling, went up north and at the base of what is now known as Whitman's rock, ceremonies of dedication were carried out. This was the first public ac-

tivity at Bon Echo since it has assumed its new role. It is going to take time—but not too long, one hopes—before Merrill Denison's new scheme is really under way. Canada needs such a haven; we need a place which will become a focal point where all creative men and women can come together and work and produce a vital Canadian literature.

The gesture on Merrill Denison's part has been both generous and optimistic. This is Bon Echo's best scheme and one hopes this time that the dream will come true.

ARCTIC DOCTOR by Dr. Joseph P. Moody with W. De Groot van Embden, Dodd Mead & Co., Toronto. This is an engrossing saga of a heroic doctor's exploits in the Eastern Arctic, covering 600,000 square miles of wind-swept wilderness.

AWARDED Queen's Medal LONDON (Reuters)—Miss Ruth Pitter, 57-year-old poetess and writer, has been awarded the Queen's gold medal for poetry for 1955, Buckingham Palace announced Wednesday. The medal is awarded for a book of verse published by a British subject in English.

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Missionary Tells of Sea Adventures

HIS PATH IS IN THE WATERS, by Creston Donald Ketchum; Prentice-Hall, New York; 185 pages; \$2.95.

Perhaps the best introduction to this book is a quotation from the 77th Psalm from which the title is taken—"Thy way is in the sea, and Thy path is in the great waters."

The author spent most of his life at sea, a life full of adventures as an ordinary seaman during First World War and later as skipper of the famous mission ship Morning Star VI in which he took the word of God to the natives of the Caroline and Marshall Islands in the Pacific.

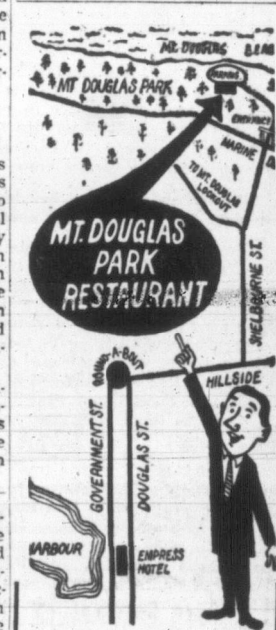
This biography contains graphic descriptions of life in a convoy, air raids and collisions at sea, an encounter with Admiral Von Scheer and the sinking of the gallant Jervis Bay, lost in an effort to protect the convoy which she was guarding.

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COMPETITIONS CHALLENGE WRITERS TO TRY SKILL

Librarians Invited to 'Do It Yourself'

Details of several literary competitions have been announced lately, covering most fields of endeavor, from poetry to plays, novels and short stories.

Of particular interest to librarians, is the prize competition announced by Dodd, Mead & Company, 432 Fourth Avenue, New York, N.Y.

This contest is open to Canadian and American librarians working with children or young people and is for the best book of at least 50,000 words, either fiction or non-

fiction, for Canadian and American boys or girls, age nine to 16.

Manuscripts must be unpublished original works, type-written and in English. No restriction is placed on subject, but it is hoped that the manuscript will be North American in background and spirit.

Judging will be on the basis of ease and effectiveness of writing, narrative interest, credible characterization and

any form, and juvenile, 15 to 18 years, any form.

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HERE'S YOUR BIG CHANCE, GET UP THERE AND PITCH

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Jerry Fryogle, Kitchener Panthers' 18-year-old pitcher, climbed a flagpole Thursday night as a gatebooster for his Intercounty Baseball League club.

The club, operating on a player-sharing basis, assigned him to the 40-foot perch with orders to stay until the gate touches 2,000 spectators a game.

A heavy downpour Friday didn't dampen the hurler's enthusiasm, and 12 hours after going aloft he ordered a breakfast of bacon and eggs—and dry bedding.

His perch is in Victoria Park, to which 860 fans paid admission for Thursday night's game between Brantford Redsox and the Panthers.

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

Of people and things...

And Alex Shibley has now been mentioned as the new coach of the Victoria Cougars... and so have Bill Quackenbush, Babe Pratt, Hal Laycoe, and so has... but what does it matter? It says here it won't be any of these, or have you got your Solarium Derby ticket yet?

And this was a meeting of the Angler-Times Solarium Derby committee, and Ray Ritchie wanted it known that he and his helpers at the Anchorage on derby day, July 24, would appreciate more helpers... and Wes Fulton, derby chairman, wanted it known to all anglers that the big push is now on... and Ches Alexander wanted it known that he'll have his pop stand going full blast on derby day... and Stan Williams wanted it known that you don't have to buy anything to admire the derby prizes in the window of his establishment... and knowing men... and that usually when they gather in camera for an occasion only two subjects are discussed, and one was noticeably missing this time.

Walker

permost in their minds... and if you haven't got your derby ticket yet, shame, shame and double shame.

Or such is the way of life—the life of a pro baseballer... Berlyn Hodges, the young Victoria lefty who has been making a name for himself with Eugene of the Northwest League this year (the blanked Spokane 220 on four hits this week), has been told that if he is considering returning to the U.S. next year, he'd better be prepared for pack drill... It seems Berlyn will be eligible for the U.S. army draft, and just when it seemed the Portland Beavers were considering him ready for the varsity crew!

One fellow we know bought 10 Solarium tickets, as he has done for the past three years. Have you got your yet?

Portland said good-bye this week to a chap who left a few fond memories here... Ted Norbert has given up his business association in the Rose city and henceforth will call Puerto Rico home... Ted was always a credit to the game and his big bat will long be remembered in the Coast League, his greatest season being in 1942 when he led the circuit in batting (.378), in home runs (27), and runs-batted-in (137)... Even after his dismissal as Victoria manager, Ted was a regular holiday visitor here.

Come to think of it, Ted used to buy a Solarium ticket too.

About baseball, once a topic hereabouts, Bill Prior passes on the details of ex-Tees, such as: Frank Chase is still trying to locate the plate; Don Hopp is toiling for Tri-City, having been by-passed by Eugene (and Portland); Leroy Han, the fellow who showed such promise here, is now falling to impress; Dwayne Helbig couldn't hit for Portland but is clubbing for distance in the Northwest League; Ad Satalich is still going "so-so"; Ronnie Jackson is hitting .326 and may get another look at Portland.

How do you get a Solarium ticket? That's easy. The phone number here is 2-3131, and all sporting goods stores should have them.

It has come to our attention that what was scheduled as lacrosse at Memorial Arena last night was little more than mockery of the concept of the sport... It has always been the intention here to clearly distinguish between fact and opinion, and although the definition has not always been as clear as the attempt to do so, factual evidence of two of the Times' agents on last night's fray is that the sooner the commission informs the teams they have a commitment to the fans, regardless of the seeming inadequacies of some of the referees, a human fault, the quicker the game will recover from its flight to travesty, which last night's game undoubtedly was. (See stories by Rayner and Boyd.)

Britishers Below Par On Golf's Money Side

LONDON (CP)—After 500 years, golf in Britain isn't shooting par on its profits.

Too many clubs have shut down. And the game isn't attracting enough youngsters to fill the spiked shoes of oldtimers.

That's the sad word from Capt. W. G. L. Folkard, secretary of the English Golf Union, the controlling body of amateur English golfers.

"During its long existence, it is certain that the game has known lean times," says Capt. Folkard. "It is perhaps not passing through a lean time now, but it has known better times."

There are "far too many clubs" today not making enough money to pay their way. The high cost of joining a club is cutting into membership, and the higher cost of maintaining lush countryside

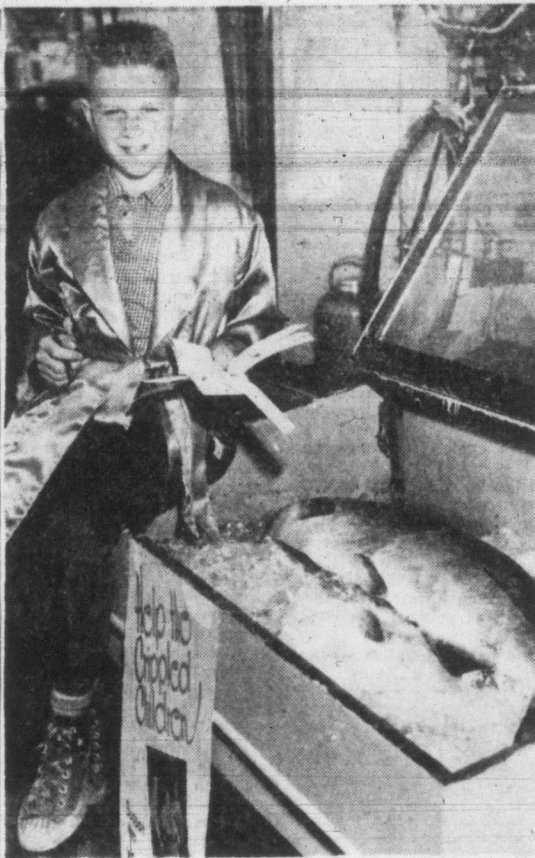
courses is causing even greater havoc.

Capt. Folkard says the war knocked most golf clubs for a loop. Some courses were turned into farms, and today—10 years after the war—peas and carrots are raised instead of a new crop of golfing enthusiasts.

Even so, there are still 1,826 golf clubs in the United Kingdom, 394 of them in Scotland, birthplace of the game. More than 400,000 persons are active in the sport, but most of them are golfers of middle and older ages.

Many more potential divot-diggers might take up golf if the cost wasn't so high, says Capt. Folkard. Scots' passion for game results in toddlers and gaffers rounding the courses, where the game was born, at fees much lower than in England, where social prestige is almost as important as putting ability.

Hopman insisted that Trabert, despite his fine record



Junior Salesman—Solarium Style

Big and small, local sportsmen are doing their bit to make the Angler-Times Solarium Derby, July 24, a success. One of the smallest boosters is 10-year-old Ricky Graham, a member of Ed Popham's boxing club. Ricky was one of half a dozen young city boxers selling tickets Friday (and again today) in a contest to guess the weight of the luncheon salmon in the fish-box. (Times photo.)

B.C. GOLF CHAMP

Dot Repeats Title Triumph

Petite, freckle-faced Dorothy Herberston of the Gorge Vale Golf Club captured her second straight B.C. Women's Close Golf championship Friday when she defeated Sheila Ross of Vancouver's Marine Drive, 3 and 2 at Quilchena Golf Club.

The tiny local shotmaker matched Miss Ross' 82 in the morning round of the 36-hole final and then disposed of Miss Ross on the 16th hole of the afternoon round.

Last year, Miss Herberston captured both the B.C. junior and senior close championships and was runner-up to Marlene Stewart in the Canadian close.

Friday's victory assures Miss Herberston of a berth on the B.C. inter-provincial team matches at Colwood August 4 and 5.

Rosewall, 20, trimmed Mexico's leading contender, 31-year-old Gustavo Palafox, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2. Hartwig polished off Mexico's 18-year-old Esteban Reyes Jr., 6-0, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Norris Trims Pirie

LONDON (Reuters)—Ken Norris, 24-year-old sporting goods salesman, won the six-mile race at the British track and field championships Friday night after a gruelling battle with Gordon Pirie, who staggered off the track exhausted when entering the last lap. Norris won in 29 minutes, 0.6 seconds.

Chile, Sweden Tie

BASTAD, Sweden (AP)—Chile's Davis Cup tennis team showed surprising strength Friday to gain an even break in the first two singles matches of their European zone semifinal round.

Luis Ayala took the opening match from Sven Davidson, Sweden's No. 1 player, 1-6, 7-5, 6-3. Then Sweden's Lennart Bergelin dropped the first set to Andres Hammarley before winning 5-7, 7-5, 6-2, 6-3.

Medal Golf Round Set for Gorge Vale

Ladies of 15 handicap and under will play a medal round at the Gorge Vale Golf Club on Monday. Draw and starting times as follows:

10:00—Mrs. S. O. Mearns and Mrs. T. A. P. Jackson.
10:05—Mrs. G. E. Harris and Mrs. D. Rhys-Jones.
10:10—Mrs. S. Weston and Mrs. B. Thirrell.
10:15—Mrs. H. Hubbard and Mrs. M. Mahoney.
10:20—Mrs. V. S. Godfrey, Mrs. A. McDuck, and Mrs. R. Pantlorge.
Post entries will be accepted.

Roy's Return Fires Jokers

Roy Woolsey, who has been in semi-retirement from lacrosse, got back in the groove in a big way Thursday night.

Joker lacrosse team manager, Woolsey took over as bench coach in the absence of coach Vic Sage. Woolsey piloted Jokers to a 6-5 victory over Navy for their first Senior B Lacrosse League victory of the year.

UPLANDS GOLF

Mrs. F. Shore scored a net 78 to win the Pattinson Trophy at Uplands Golf Club Friday. Mrs. M. Whyte and Mrs. G. Chisholm tied for the runner-up position with net 80's.

Fletchers Boost Lead

Fletchers 6, Students 4. Two runs in the top of the 10th inning by Cec Fletchers broke up a tight softball game Friday night at Central Park as Fletchers increased their lead to four points with a 6-4 win over Chinese Students.

Fletchers and Students had split eight runs over nine innings, with the latter putting on a last-ditch rally to tie the game in the last of the ninth. But four hits by Fletchers off the tiring Ellis Achten plated two runs, and Barry Jackson set down Students in order in the bottom of the 10th to pick up his ninth win of the season. Previous to that two-run in-

John Echoes Jake's Cry Boxla Going 'Crooked'

Rocks Win; Pils Show Poor Taste

By BILL RAYNER
Shamrocks 13, Pils 7
John Cavallin, coach of the Vancouver Pilseners in the Inter-city Lacrosse League, slumped morosely in the dressing room at Memorial Arena Friday night fingering the remaining few black hairs on his scalp and toying with a bottle of his sponsor's product.

John's pickup crew of Pils had just lost to Victoria Shamrocks, 13-7, and the fiery coach was painstakingly fixing the blame.

"Jake," he said, "is right." He was referring to Jake Proctor, another lacrosse coach of prominence, whose Vancouver Indians lost Thursday night to New Westminster, 12-11.

Jake, in a few thousand highly colored words, had alleged after that game that the refereeing of Ernie Smith and Earl McDonald was "crooked," and controlled by the league commission.

"You can't win that way every time," John decided. "We come over here and the crowd yells and they start calling against us. I lay off the refs for three games and they murder us. Then I start arguing a bit tonight and everybody gets into a flap."

"Why," he continued, punctuating his questions with flourishes of his sponsor's product, "why was that commissioner (Ed Popham) down by the timer's bench giving instructions in the fourth period?"

John thought loudly that Popham's presence was more than a coincidence as the fourth period turned into pure corn. He took a drink and thought again. "I think it proves Jake's point," he said.

The game had been fairly routine up to the fourth. Shaking off the lethargy of a slow first period, the Irish came from behind a 4-1 deficit late in the second to tie the count at 4-4 at the intermission and to surge ahead, 8-4, going into the final quarter.

Al Gill, singularly unresponsive to the shenanigans going on around him, sparked the Shamrocks' rush with four goals in the first three frames. He picked up his fifth in the final period as the Rocks managed to keep scoring between frequent stoppages of play to take the verdict easily.

Victoria coach Red McMillan also viewed the refereeing with distaste. "They let the game get out of control in the fourth," he charged. "It's the same old story."

McMillan was willing to spread the blame around, however. "It was just as much Cavallin's fault as the referees," he said, "he should've thrown out of the league too." "Anyway, we won, and that's what counts," he concluded, looking fondly at Gill, stripped down to his tan and dripping his shower all over the floor.

The Rocks did win indeed, despite the outraged Mr. Cavallin. The foolish fourth was mostly John's doing



Best of Two Years

To the victor go the spoils and the Vancouver Island Seniors Golf Association Tournament was no exception. George B. Sparling, right, nailed down the championship in the 54-hole event, played at three courses this week and was presented with the tournament trophy by defending champion Larry McCooey. (See results, Page 13. Times photo.)

EARLIER STARTING TIMES

Cats Set Friday As Hockey Night

Friday night will be hockey night in Victoria this coming Western Hockey League season.

Sports Menu

And all games will start earlier than in the past. Club general manager Fred Hutchinson today announced a schedule of 21 Friday dates, 11 Tuesdays and three Mondays, two of the Monday games being holiday attractions.

Starting times of evening games have been advanced to 8:15 and holiday afternoon contests to 2:30.

Holiday games will be presented on Thanksgiving Day, Monday, Oct. 10; Boxing Day, Monday, Dec. 27; and the New Year's Day contest on Tuesday, Jan. 2.

The Cougars will open their home season against New Westminster Royals on Friday, Oct. 7.

Western division clubs will make two trips only to the prairies, prairie clubs playing twice on the coast.

Cowichan Bay Salmon Derby Opens Sunday

The annual Cowichan Bay Salmon Club's spring salmon ladder derby opens Sunday with \$300 in cash prizes awaiting the best or luckiest anglers entered in the competition.

The derby qualifying period runs from Sunday until August 27, with a total of 50 runs available. The 50 anglers securing and holding runs will enter a fish-off on September 24 for \$120 in prizes.

Each week four cash prizes will be given. Prizes of \$10 and \$5 will be given for the two biggest fish weighed in by men.

A \$10 prize for the top fish weighed in by a woman and \$5 for the heaviest fish entered by a junior.

Fish-off prizes will be divided \$60, \$40 and \$20 for the three biggest fish.

Anglers are reminded that Cowichan Bay Salmon Club rules prohibit the use of herring strip and live bait.

Rotarians Edae Gyros

With their backs to the wall, Rotary combined four hits and two walks with two out in the last inning to score a last-ditch 12-11 victory over Gyros in a National Little League baseball game Friday night.

Rotary entered the sixth and final inning, trailing by two runs. But the four hits, highlighted by doubles from Dave Rivers and John Harrison, plus two bases on balls, chased in three runs and gave Rotary the nod over the previously undefeated Gyros.

Billy Smith drilled a two-run home run in the third inning for the losers.

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Timbermen Rout Tribe; Share Lead

VANCOUVER (CP) — Nanaimo Timbermen ran away in the third quarter to trounce Mount Pleasant Indians 16-6 here Friday night in an Inter-city Lacrosse League game.

Timbermen were tied with the Indians 2-2 at the end of the first but fired in four goals in the next period while Indians scored only once.

Indians were left far behind again in the third frame as Timbermen ploughed ahead with another five goals with no reply. Nanaimo led 11-3 at the end of the third.

At the end of the last quarter, the Islanders had tallied another five times with Indians answering three times.

DAVIES GETS FOUR

Derry Davies was the big man for Timbermen scoring four times while Don Sherry and Jim McNulty each marked three.

John Lackner scored two of Indians' six goals.

Nanaimo meets New Westminster at Nanaimo tonight, with sole possession of first place the prize.

BOXLA SUMMARIES

Shamrocks	R	G	A	P	Pilseners	R	G	A	P
Helmstein	0	0	0	2	Delmonico	0	0	0	0
Laundis	2	0	0	0	Stuart	2	0	0	0
Booth	0	0	0	0	MacKay	2	0	0	0
Thompson	2	0	0	0	Satich	2	0	0	0
Burnford	2	0	0	0	Byford	2	0	0	0
Gill	7	5	1	2	Aspin	7	2	0	0
Sevenson	2	0	0	0	Dickson	0	0	0	0
Irwin	0	0	0	0	Marsh	2	0	0	7
Brishaw	5	0	0	0	Praff	0	0	0	0
Norrius	6	0	0	0	Parry	1	0	0	0
Deauston	7	2	0	0	MacKinnon	0	2	0	0
Davis	2	0	0	0	Bunt	2	0	0	0
Monaghan	0	0	0	0	Buchanan	0	0	0	2
O'Hearn	2	0	0	0	Hanson	2	0	1	0
Dobbie	0	0	0	0	Kuchak	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	13	7	12	Totals	32	7	12	1

*Includes five-minute misconduct.
Shots stopped by: 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Ttl.
Helmstein 3 1 0 0 4
Delmonico 3 0 1 1 5
Score by periods:
Shamrocks 1 2 4 5 12
Pilseners 3 1 0 3 7
Referee: E. Dickinson, E. Smith.

NANAIMO

Fulla	R	G	A	P	Joseph	R	G	A	P
Scott	0	0	0	0	Joseph	0	0	0	0
Duggan	2	2	0	0	Houghton	0	0	0	0
Aubrey	2	0	0	0	Nickle	0	0	0	0
Raffie	3	0	0	0	Brenner	0	0	0	0
Morrell	2	0	0	0	Crema	4	0	0	0
Roadway	2	0	0	0	McKenna	1	0	0	0
Bremner	2	0	0	0	McKenna	1	0	0	0
Davis	4	1	0	0	McKenna	1	0	0	0
Sherry	6	1	0	0	McKenna	1	0	0	0
McKully	7	2	0	0	McKenna	1	0	0	0
White	1	0	0	0	McKenna	1	0	0	0
Patterson	0	0	0	0	McKenna	1	0	0	0
Lainford	0	0	0	0	McKenna	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	6	0	0	Totals	27	0	0	0

Shots stopped by: 1 2 3 4 Total
Joseph 2 0 0 0 2
Fulla 7 0 0 0 7
Score by periods:
Indians 2 1 0 3 6
Nanaimo 2 4 0 5 11
Referee: Greenwood and McDonald.

GP W L T GP A P
Nanaimo 21 15 6 0 274 204 31
VICTORIA 23 14 7 2 261 205 30
Vancouver 23 10 12 2 223 235 29
Indians 23 9 14 0 196 243 18
New Westminster 21 14 5 2 198 247 12

Trap Shoot Billed

Scatter-shooters at the Victoria Gun Club will be sighting in on the fifth leg of their trap trophies Sunday at the club ranges.

Competitions will begin at 1 p.m. and continue until dusk. Visitors are cordially invited.

Exhibition Cricket

Oak Bay of the Victoria and District Cricket Association will be host to South Hill of Vancouver in an all-day exhibition match at Windsor Park Sunday, starting at 11 o'clock.

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TENNIS MASTERMINDS SAY HOAD BLOCKS TRABERT'S PATH

Tony (Or Lew) World's Greatest Netter?

By OSCAR FRALEY

United Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (UP)—Tony Trabert is on the spot.

The rangy Cincinnati clouter recently became the first man since the days of Don Budge to win the Wimbledon tennis championship without losing a set. It was enough to give him ideas about hitting the lucrative professional jackpot.

The only trouble is that he hasn't convinced the tennis masterminds that at year's end he will be the world's greatest amateur.

Harry Hopman, non-playing captain of the Australian team which confidently expects to challenge the United States for the Davis Cup in late August, doesn't believe

Trabert will make it. And Billy Talbert, boss of the American team, admits that Trabert must win "big" in both the Davis Cup and the following nationals.

"There is every prospect that our Lew-Hoad will be the greatest player in the world by the time of the challenge round," asserts Hopman. "On a stroke basis he is the greatest now, even though in the past 15 months he hasn't been able to put it into action."

"Hoad has a greater repertoire of good offensive stroking than he did in 1953," Hopman adds. "Now that he is married and settled emotionally he should become unbeatable."

Hopman insisted that Trabert, despite his fine record



TONY TRABERT... pro future in balance

at Wimbledon, wasn't playing as "brilliantly" as he was in 1953.

"Possibly he is more consistent," Hopman admits, "but not as brilliant. And you must remember that our boys had only one tournament since January behind them when they played at Wimbledon."

Talbert argues that you "can't criticize Trabert's performance this far" on his record of 14 victories in his last 15 tournaments plus his Wimbledon triumph. But he faces the future with cautious optimism.

"Tony has crossed a lot of bridges, but he has two more to cross before you can start comparing him with the great players," Talbert asserts.

"You might say that the two ahead of him, the Davis Cup and the Nationals, are his greatest tests."

But certainly, meanwhile, Trabert's work is cut out for him with a possible \$100,000 professional offer to win or lose. And Hoad, the blond bomber from down under with the crushing net game, is the man he'll have to beat.

He must win both his singles matches in the Davis Cup, a victory in the doubles with probably Seixas, for a virtual one-man defense of the big silver mug. Then all he has to do is win the national championship a week later.



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Gardens and Home Building

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BEAST-ALL ADVISES

Garden Sleuth Unravels Mystery Shrouding Grandma's Gilliflower

Brompton Stock One of Many Versions, Superior in Bloom to 10-Week Variety

By JACK BEASTALL

No garden was complete in grandmother's day unless it contained a planting of gilliflowers (ji-li-flower). Today, the name is seldom heard, and the only reason I became interested in it was because a gardener was looking for some seed.

Delving into ancient history we found gilliflower to be the common name of several different plants, and the difficulty we encountered was to decide which plant the gardener wanted.



Jack

The word appears to be a corruption of the French word "giffloee," and was originally used in Italy as the common name for the carnation (Dianthus caryophyllus).

The gilliflowers referred to in the writings of Chaucer and Shakespeare were also carnations.

However, things began to get a little mixed up in 17th century

England and dame's rocket or sweet rocket (Herperis matronalis) became the "Queen's gilliflower."

More recently, the wallflower (Cheiranthus cheiri) and the Brompton stock (Mathiola incana autumnalis) have shared the honor of being gilliflowers.

From the description of the plant sought by the gardener, Brompton stock appeared to be the one she wanted.

This old-fashioned perennial is not so much grown as it deserves. The 10-week stock has taken its place because of the shorter time from seed to flower.

Flowers of the 10-week stock cannot compare with the stately spikes of the Bromptons, and seed sown from mid-June to about mid-July gives flowering

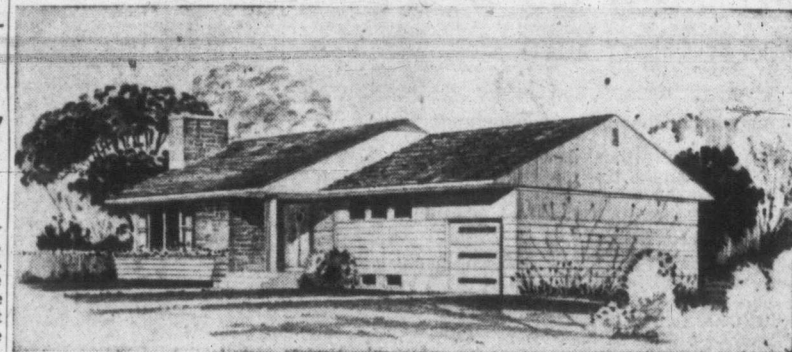
plants for next May and June, a time when they are welcome. All stocks are members of the cabbage family and require the same firmly packed soil, not too rich, in order to produce good flowers. They are sensitive to root damage especially in the more advanced stages of growth.

Seed may be sown now in boxes or pans and given the protection of a cold frame to prevent damage by drought or excessive rain. Final planting out in flowering positions may be done during September and into October.

Some gardeners prefer to pot the seedlings separately, carry them over winter in a cold frame, and plant out in spring.

Stock has been in cultivation so long that each type has collected several names. The Bromptons are also known as Queen stocks; perpetual branching as Bismarck, Dresden and cut-and-come-again; 10-week stock is sometimes listed as intermediate while Virginian stock (Malcolmia maritima) goes under the names of Malcolm and Mahon stock.

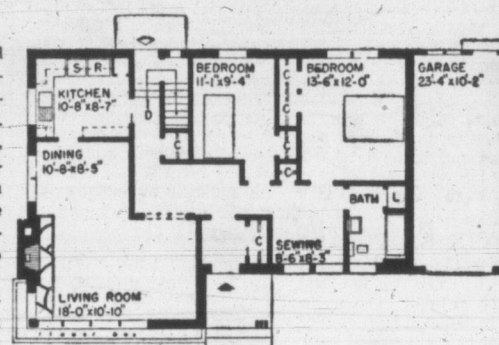
Bungalow Has Impressive Lines Compact Interior Arrangement



NHA SMALL HOUSE DESIGNS

Luxurious living is suggested by the pretentious exterior appearance of this modern bungalow designed by architect E. Bujold of Montreal. The long, low lines of the house and attached garage, the combination of stone and wood sidings, the attractive flower box and window arrangements all help to create this impression.

The comfortable interior design should find appeal with those prospective home owners interested in a two-bedroom bungalow. A fireplace with flagstone hearth highlights the L-shaped combined living and dining room which is well planned for the placement of furniture. All rooms are well



lighted, and the architect has provided for an interesting measurement is 25,000 cubic feet. Working drawings for this design, known as Design 132, may be obtained from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at minimum cost.

By Lloyd Birmingham

QUIZZING THE GARDENER

Some Rules for Sowing Poppy Anemone Seed

By JACK BEASTALL

Q. When should the seed of the poppy anemone be sown, and is there any special culture needed?

A. Seed of Anemone coronaria, the poppy anemone, should be sown without delay while fresh. This may be done in a sheltered corner free from weed or in a small box or seed pan. If in either of the latter, prick out into larger quarters as soon as possible, using a sandy soil rich in humus.

To handle the seed more easily, rub it through the hands with some sand to remove the woolly appendages. Corms will develop next spring and a few flowers may follow.

Q. A 12-inch stem with a cluster

of yellow flowers, leaves like narrow tulip leaves, and somewhere a smell of onions—what has got into my flower border?

A. This sounds (and smells) like Allium moly, one of the flowering or ornamental onions, not rare, but quite desirable. There are several other varieties whose colors combine well with it.

WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

Layer border carnations. Take cuttings of border dianthus (pinks).

This is the latest date for sowing seed of biennials and perennials if good plants are to be ready for setting out this fall.

Biennials to sow now include digitalis (foxglove), Campanula calycanthema (Canterbury bells), Mathiola incana autumnalis (Brompton stock).

Chrysanthemums in pots outdoors will need watering each day as the weather becomes warmer.

Greenhouse should be freely ventilated and benches and floor dampened frequently during warm days.

Apply soot (not oil soot) along rows of onions and leeks. Lift early potatoes if tops are dying. Prepare the ground for a follow-up crop of spring cabbage and winter spinach.

Peas require ample moisture and regular picking for continuance of crop.

Prune rambler roses after flowering by cutting out old wood which flowered this year. Train in new canes for next year's blooms.

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Without preparation of any sort, cold, dry bends in 1/2-inch hardboard can be made to a radius as small as 10 inches. Tighter bends can be achieved if the panels are moistened, and still smaller ones if a combination of heat and moisture is employed.

Probably the most common bend is the one made by fastening hardboard around a permanent form. Nailing starts at one end of the panel, and as it progresses the panel is wrapped further around the form, which usually consists of framing lumber. This is known as a cold, dry bend.

Since tighter bends are made possible by increasing the moisture content of hardboard, the technique of the cold, moist bend is worth while knowing.

There are a couple of ways of moistening hardboard panels. One is to submerge only the portion of the board to be bent in water not exceeding 100 degrees F., for a minimum of 40 minutes.

If more than one board is to be bent to the same curvature, they should be stacked after dipping in order to equalize their moisture content.

The other moistening method is for boards that are to retain their natural finish or where a tub large enough for the dip method is not at hand. Simply scrub water into the back side of the panels and stack them in pairs with their face sides together, separating each pair with rags or newspapers. Cover the stack to reduce evaporation and allow it to stand for the following periods of time before applying: Standard hardboard, 24 hours; tempered hardboard, 48 hours; patterned or smooth-two-sided, 72 hours. Data are from Masonite Corporation.



Table with 4 columns: Cold Moist Bends, Cold Dry Bends, STANDARD HARDBOARD, TEMPERED HARDBOARD (Smooth One Side), TEMPERED HARDBOARD (Smooth Two Sided), PATTERNED AND TEXTURED HARDBOARD.

Radius of minimum bends in hardboard of various thicknesses are given in the above chart.

The home mechanic can then make a supported bend by permanently fastening the panels to curve forms. Self-supported bends may be made by temporarily clamping the moistened hardboard to curved forms until completely dry. The panels will retain the desired shape when removed. This is the cold, moist bend.

Radius of the form should be slightly less than the bend desired to allow for some spring-back. Drying time may be reduced by the action of heat.

The hot, moist bend rarely needs to be executed by the home craftsman. In industry it is done by wrapping the moist panel around a heated roll or form, under pressure.

Probably a blowtorch is the most practical heat source for do-it-yourselfers to use. However, extreme care should be taken with a torch. The flame should be moved over the area being bent (but not fastened) around a stationary form, and should be removed as soon as moisture is driven from the board so as to avoid discoloration, blisters or charred spots. It helps to hold a sheet-metal

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\$910,000 Gain in Net Profits Reported by Powell River Co.

MONTREAL (CP)—Powell River Company today reported a net profit of \$5,832,378 or \$1.39 a share for the first six months of 1955, compared with \$4,339,216 or \$1.18 a share in the corresponding period in 1954.

Profit before income taxes was \$11,251,403, compared with \$9,974,490 and provision for taxes was \$250,000 was provided for incidental expenses while in 1955 no provision was made.

Newspaper production increased to 136,397 tons from 134,628 tons in 1954 and sales to 132,752 tons from 129,410 tons.

Harold S. Foley, chairman, stated that the newspaper market is "very strong". The company's production for the second half of the year "is already sold under contract."

FISH LABELS CHANGED TO PROTECT BUYERS

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Amendment to fish inspection regulations—which aims at increased protection for Canadian fish consumers and improved reputation in foreign markets of British Columbia fish products was announced today by the Department of Fisheries here.

Under a recent order in council all fresh, frozen and processed fish packed in containers, must fulfil the following requirements:

- Show on the package or container the vernacular name of the fish.
- Give the minimum net weight of the contents.
- Show the name and address of the firm by whom the fish was packed.
- Carry the words, "product of Canada."

U.S. Throws Out Tariff 'Joker' Aimed at Canadian Hardboard

BY GEORGE KITCHEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (CP)—Congress Friday tossed out a piece of piggy-back legislation that would have more than doubled the United States tariff on imports of hardboard from Canada.

A House of Representatives Senate conference committee deleted from an armed services bill a rider which would have raised the duty on hardboard from 7½ to 16 2/3 per cent by reclassifying it as a wood instead of a paper product for tariff purposes.

Canada, Sweden and Finland all protested last month against the tariff-raising rider, added by the Senate finance committee to a bill dealing with an entirely unrelated subject—duty free gifts entering the U.S. from

American servicemen abroad—and pushed quietly through the Senate.

The three countries charged the backdoor attempt to raise the hardboard tariff was a clear violation of the Geneva Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. Following services at St. Francis Catholic church, Mr. Saba came to B.C. 67 years ago from Beirut, Lebanon, settling first in Nanaimo. He moved to Vancouver in 1903 and co-founded a women's apparel store on Granville Street. He retired in 1920.

Mike Saba Funeral Today at Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mike Saba, 91, former Vancouver merchant who died in Hollywood earlier this week, will be buried here today following services at St. Francis Catholic church. Mr. Saba came to B.C. 67 years ago from Beirut, Lebanon, settling first in Nanaimo. He moved to Vancouver in 1903 and co-founded a women's apparel store on Granville Street. He retired in 1920.

Canadian companies with branches in foreign lands faced the possibility that courts in those lands would assume the right to determine the rights of the American company in the United States.

"If international trade and commerce is to expand and if nations are to live as neighbors, it is necessary that nations observe the first principle of good-neighborly relations, which is: 'Do not try to tell your neighbor how to manage affairs in his own household.'"

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BANK TOTALS UP \$1 MILLION

Bank clearings here for the week ending July 14 were up \$1,126,066 over the corresponding week last year, the Victoria Clearing House announced today.

The figure for the week was \$9,581,399, while the same week in 1954 clearings were \$8,455,333.

Sales Outlook Dims Wheat Trade Prospect

OTTAWA (CP)—Despite a reduced acreage, Canada may produce a bumper wheat crop this year. But the future for sales is none too bright.

The reason is that many overseas countries also are anticipating rich harvests. Federal grain men in Washington and here estimate that India may have a record crop. Japan's crop may be above average though slightly less than the big 51,000,000-bushel harvest last year.

Italy has reported she expects a near-record harvest; growth is reported rapid in Germany; and comment on Turkey's crop is "very optimistic," the bureau of statistics said Friday in its monthly wheat review.

Meanwhile, federal confidence in Canadian production achievements is increasing. Trade Minister Howe forecast in the Commons Thursday that Canada will have a near-record grain crop. Some federal officials believe the wheat crop will yield more than 500,000,000 bushels, which would be higher than average.

It would compare with the 11-year low of 298,000,000 bushels produced last year and the near-record 614,000,000 in 1953. A harvest of more than 500,000,000 bushels would mean high acreage yields.

ACREAGE DOWN

The acreage itself will be down sharply. The first official estimate on the acreage will be released August 5. But in federal quarters it is anticipated the acreage may be only about 22,500,000 down from the 23,600,000 acres which farmers reported they intended to plant earlier this year and the 24,260,000 seeded last year.

A change in weather could alter the situation. But a crop of more than 500,000,000 bushels, added to a possible carryover of about 475,000,000 would place stocks at a formidable 975,000,000; just slightly below the record 983,100,000 in 1953. Last year's combination of stocks and carryover totaled 817,700,000.

The current crop year ends July 31, and it will be some time after that before the government gets final figures on exports and carryover.

But it appears almost certain that exports for the current year will just about equal last year's 255,000,000, which was well below the high of 385,500,000 in 1952-53.

Canadian officials had hoped exports would be higher, but to some extent stepped-up competition from the United States, they said, interfered with sales in some of the smaller world markets.

U.S. TOPS EXPORTERS

The U.S. is giving some of her wheat away, selling portions for local currencies and subsidizing exports. Canada sells for dollars only. To some extent, therefore, though U.S. shipments are the world's highest, she may actually be getting

Pacific Pete Cuts Losses

CALGARY (CP)—Pacific Petroleum Ltd. had a net loss in the year ended Feb. 28 of \$277,548 compared with a loss of \$597,823 in the preceding year.

The annual report said the company now has an interest in more than 7,459,346 gross acres in western Canada, and that within the last four years several trillion cubic feet of natural gas had been proven on only a small portion of the acreage.

The report also said that progress made on the Westcoast Transmission Company project is particularly gratifying and that the company looks forward to large and increasing gas sale in coastal markets as far south as California.

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WEEK IN U.S. BUSINESS, FINANCE

Business Boom Merrily Ignores Consumer Debt Danger Signs

NEW YORK (AP)—Prosperity in the United States was underscored this week by surging income reports from big business. Industrial output was strong. Pay was high. Jobs were plentiful. Meanwhile, reports of a bumper 1955 crop gave housewives hope

for lower food prices in the future. They could even look for cheaper coffee in the fall, judging by reports from South America.

In dollars, retail trade was three to seven per cent higher than in the same week a year ago, Dun and Bradstreet estimated.

Economists scanned the horizon with nothing new. Concern continued about the mounting tide of consumer debt. Straws-in-the-wind were blowing both ways on this question.

But there was nothing dubious about the earnings reports from the giants of business and industry. The world's largest utility, American Telephone & Telegraph Co., reported a solid gain for the second quarter. Another monster, International Business Machines Corp., came up with record half-yearly earnings.

The auto industry, reported the output of cars and trucks was the highest in six weeks. Passenger car production and sales seemed

headed for records in July. Experts figure this year's record may be close to 7,500,000 passenger cars, about 6,600,000 units. So far, car retailers have sold about 4,000,000 cars.

For the first time in history, personal income reached an annual rate of \$301,000,000 in May. Total factory payrolls increased \$1,500,000,000 at a reasonably adjusted rate. National production of goods and services ballooned to a record rate of nearly \$380,000,000,000 a year in the second quarter.

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U.K. to Sell Dollar Shares

LONDON (Reuters)—The British treasury announced Friday that, as market conditions permit, it intends to sell on the London market a further \$15,000,000 worth of its holding of dollar securities.

This will be the second sale of this kind. On Feb. 3, treasury boss Richard Butler said he was arranging to sell about \$15,000,000 worth of dollar securities owned by the treasury and that he might make similar sales from time to time.

The first sales were completed some while ago, most in February or March. With this second lot, the treasury will have disposed of only a small fraction of its total holding.

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TOPICS OF THE TIMES

One driver was fined in city police court today when he pleaded guilty to an impaired driving charge.

Two other motorists entered not guilty pleas on similar charges and were remanded for trial.

Fined \$250 or 15 days in jail was Thomas Henry Cooper, 885 Oliver.

Court was told he was driving on Blanshard at about 11:05 p.m. Friday when in collision with a parked car near Johnson.

Placed on \$250 bail when they pleaded not guilty were John Artell, 476 Lamson, and Reginald Medler.

Date for calling tenders for an estimated \$40,000 addition and alteration to Esquimalt Municipal Hall has been moved to Monday, when working drawings and specifications from architects Clack and Clayton will be submitted to the regular meeting of council, it was reported today.

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Thomas Flewin, Metchoin, was fined \$15 and \$3 costs in Colwood RCMP court today when he appeared on a charge of exceeding 50-mph speed limit on Metchoin Road.

Arthur Frank McGill, RCA, was fined \$25 and \$3.50 costs today in Colwood RCMP court when charged with driving without a driver's licence.

Fined \$35 and \$5 costs when convicted in Colwood RCMP court today on a careless driving charge was Lloyd Vernon Siddall, Metchoin.

RCMP said the accused recently crashed into the rear of an auto which was stopped waiting to make a left turn off Sooke Road near Royal Roads.

70 NEW TEACHERS ENGAGED; DISTRICT NEEDS 13 MORE
Seventy new teachers have been hired by Greater Victoria School Board this summer to fill openings resulting from retirements, transfers and increased enrolment of students.

Municipal Inspector John Gough said Friday that another 13 teachers are required, chiefly for grades one and two.

He added that there has been some difficulty in obtaining teachers for home economics, physical education and commercial work.

Tape recording on "The Preparation of Compost" by Prof. G. H. Harris, UBC, will be heard at a general meeting of the Victoria Gladiolus Society, in the council chambers, City Hall, Thursday at 8 p.m. There will also be an advanced showing of "spikes" with prizes for the best efforts. Gladiolus executive will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in room seven of the Metropolitan building.

Charges of failing to file income tax returns brought fines of \$25 and \$2.50 costs each for two city men in police court today.

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SUMMER SUBDUES ACTIVITY BUT PRICES PAY NO HEED

Blue Chips Drive Toronto Stocks Higher

By PATRICK FELLOWS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Industrial issues sparked a general advance on the Toronto stock market this week. The general picture, however, was subdued compared with the high level of activity in recent months. Trading tapered off as the week advanced and at the close of trading Friday was at the lowest pace in seven weeks.

The industrial index hit six record peaks during the week and base metals made steady advances, touching a three-year high of 202.15.

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SPURT BY RAILS TRIGGERS NEW UPSURGE ON WALL ST.

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks turned upward again after 10-point correction in the industrial average. The rise was led by rails.

Sales for the week totaled 11,606,683 shares. Daily average was 2,321,336 shares, against a daily average of 2,891,372 shares in the four-session week preceding.

Railroad shares closed at 159.17, a rise of 1.52 points. Industrials were down .95 point at 460.23 and utilities gained .39 to close at 65.16.

ment in the industrial group. Be-sharp gains. Canadian Tire shot up 2 and three points higher. Bank of Nova Scotia, Bank of Montreal and Imperial Bank.

Steele gave good support with Dominion Foundries up 2½, and Stelco ahead 2½. Papers also attracted interest, but closed easier.

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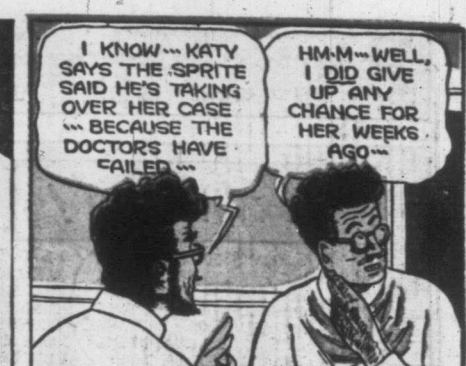
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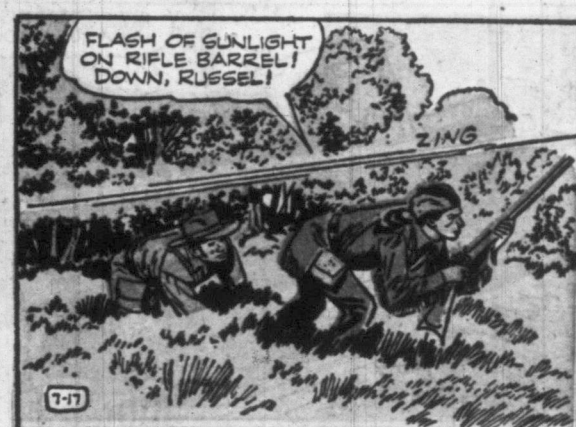
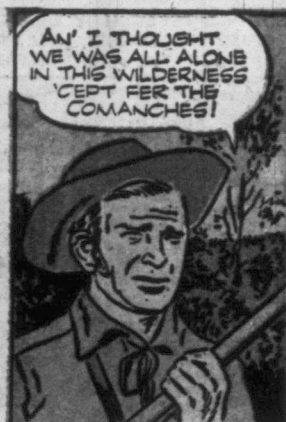
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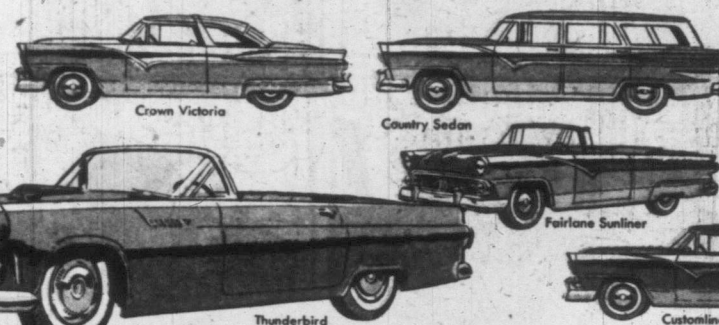
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LATEST PROJECT OF NORTH VICTORIA KIWANIS CLUB in a novel help-the-churches plan, is construction of a two-room, \$6,000 addition to St. David's-By-The-Sea at Cordova Bay. The clubmen are assisting with labor and some financing. It is the third church to receive their aid recently. Examining model of church complete with addition are from left,

Ernest Prentis, Arthur Kettle, S. M. Hobbs, Rector Rev. D. C. O'Connell and Kiwanis vice-president Edward Green. The new construction, seen in background, will provide space for well-baby clinic, Brownies, Cubs, Guides, Scouts and Sunday School. (Times photo.)

Top Service Athletes At Highland Games

Crack armed services track and field stars will be vying for provincial championships at the 18th annual Highland Games, July 30 at Royal Athletic Park.



BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

Thank heavens the hot spell has broken at last. Two whole days of those searing 55 and 60 degree temperatures are more than a body can stand.

Standard all-purpose weather forecast for week-ends on Vancouver Island: Showers with occasional rain and some wet periods.

Mother Knows Best: A man, his wife, and their small daughter had breakfast at The Monterey the other morning. They were obviously tourist types, and father was feeling in an expansive mood.

He and the attractive waitress kibitzed back and forth while the meal was being served, and all appeared to be sweetness and light.

When time came to go, father slipped a fifty-cent tip under his plate, and went up to the cashier to pay the bill. Mother lingered behind, slipped the fifty-cent piece from under the plate and into her purse.

Small daughter giggled. The waitress sighed.

Now that a couple of candidates for the mayoralty election next December have been uncovered, I wish they would do me a favor.

I wish they would go away and refrain from electioneering all over the place until a more seemly time. Civic elections are hard enough on our poor newspapermen without starting them in the middle of summer.

On the other hand, maybe the candidates have counted up and realized there are only 148 more promising days before election.

What surprises me about the latest swim effort, not even Old Vic made a crack about Giese's pimple.

Never mind, mother. Pimples are SUCH a lot of trouble, anyway.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Esquimalt Lions Club Kiddies' Day will be held next Saturday at Memorial Park from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Director Gene MacLeod has arranged for free ice cream and soft drinks to all children who attend. Esquimalt councillor Walter Holder will provide merry-go-round rides.

Cyril M. Pearce, 840 Courtney, was fined \$35 or five days in jail today when convicted in city police court on a careless driving charge.

Court was told Pearce was involved in a two-car accident last Sunday at Blanshard and Courtney. Total damages were \$160.

Ball was set at \$500 in city police court today for William Milane, Victoria, when he pleaded not guilty to a theft charge.

He was charged with theft of a purse under \$50 value, property of Joyce Ludlow, 315 Langford.

Magistrate Henry C. Hall remanded him to Tuesday for trial.

A purse was discovered missing Friday night during a party at 2646 Prior.

The British freighter, King Stephen is at Yarrow's Ltd., for engine repairs and general overhaul, the agent, King Bros. Ltd., said today.

King Stephen was scheduled to enter drydock early this afternoon. It is not known how extensive engine repairs will be, or how long the job will take.

The 6,000-ton freighter is owned by King Line Ltd., London. She is a veteran with 27 years of service behind her.

A spare dime saved Mrs. L. Dupont, 3161 Alder, from a night in a telephone booth.

She entered the booth at Douglas and Tolmie about 7:30 p.m. Friday, used a dime to make a phone call, completed the call, found the door to the booth was jammed shut and she was trapped inside.

Mrs. Dupont fumbled in her purse and, to her relief, found a second dime. So she phoned the telephone office, the telephone office phoned city police, city police arrived and forced open the door.

It is not known whether or not the phone company will refund Mrs. Dupont's spare dime.

1-DAY BOOM

Pender Isle Hosts Group Of Boosters

By Staff Reporter

PORT WASHINGTON, NORTH PENDER ISLAND—This tiny outpost on the Gulf Islands boomed today with an influx of chamber of commerce members and other business leaders from Victoria, Salt Spring Island, and Sidney.

Approximately 20 persons headed by G. F. "Pat" Dunn, president-elect of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, and Deputy Trade and Industry Minister Tom Sturgess, boarded the ferry Cy Peck at Swartz Bay at 6:30 a.m. today.

They breakfasted at Beautyrest Lodge, then toured both this island and the sister island, South Pender. An eight-car cavalcade. The travelers are guests of the Pender Island Farmers' Institute, which is endeavoring to increase business and industry and tourist visits to this quiet little three-by-10-mile island.

Athletes from the three services and from cadet teams Venture, Royal Roads and COTC will number about 150.

Defending champions will be Navy, who have selected a strong team to defend honors won last year.

Invitations have been sent to all senior officers in the three forces.

Chairman of the track and field meet will be Lt. R. P. Mylrea, RCN, with P. J. H. Jack, RCN, as secretary. Others who have worked hard in coordinating the event are Capt. G. B. Tolson and Lt. D. G. Bell, both of Army, and FO. W. E. Tatarchuk and SL. Martin, RCAF.

Air transportation has been arranged for athletes from the Mainland and Comox.

More than 200 entries for dancing events have been received and nine pipe bands have confirmed their entry.

Dancing entries have been received from Winnipeg, Calgary and the United States.

The games will open at 9 a.m. July 30.

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Challenger Plans Third Strait Try

By AB KENT

Spurred on by the thought people would laugh at him if he quit, Strait of Juan de Fuca challenger John Giese made two miles from Gonzales Point Friday night before leg cramps forced him out of the water in his second attempt to swim the strait.

He plans a third try soon, depending on weather and tide conditions, after he has rested. It was the 15th swim try since last August, the 14th unsuccessful effort.

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City Girl May Try Juan de Fuca Swim

Minister's Daughter Beats Stuart Channel

A Victoria minister's daughter, Joan Biddle, 22, may attempt to swim the Strait of Juan de Fuca following a successful 9 1/2-mile crossing of Stuart Channel early today.

She swam from Yellow Point to Chemainus in four hours and 25 minutes and greeted her welcomers with a smile at 6:20 a.m.

Her navigator, Gerry Hill of Yellow Point, said she is "aiming for a long swim" and might try the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

"She's not saying much. She wants to see how she shapes up," he added.

The well-known pretty brunette, daughter of Canon and Mrs. George Biddle of St. John's Anglican church, was asleep at noon and not available for comment.

Friends said the crossing of Stuart Channel was a personal challenge. She failed in an attempt last year but studied tides before making her successful crossing.

Mr. Hill said she breaststroked all the way at about 40 strokes a minute, dropping to 38 as she neared the end of the course.

Miss Biddle has been holidaying at Yellow Point. Stuart Channel is about 75 miles north of Victoria on the east coast of Vancouver Island.

Water temperature for Miss Biddle's swim was much higher than that usually encountered in Victoria coastal waters—about 60 degrees compared with a common 49 degrees here. She had to overcome a choppy surface which occurred at about 4 a.m., however.

The five-foot-five-inch, 140-pound UBC graduate was accompanied over the seven nautical mile course by her navigator in a 32-foot cutter. Several lodge guests also made the trip in the cutter.

A rowboat which also accompanied her carried Sandy Davidson of Pasadena, California, and Jimmy Wright of Yellow Point.

The swim was described earlier as a "test swim" by Miss Biddle. She failed it last year when two miles from her goal after withstanding 45 degree temperatures most of the route.

Few spectators were on hand to greet her after the swim but

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Four Injured Early Today In Accidents

Early-morning traffic accidents sent two men and a woman to hospital for treatment. Another woman was treated for minor injuries received in a Friday afternoon mishap.

Admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital following separate accidents this morning were Hubert C. Hamilton, 54, Lincoln Hotel, and Carmen Pascoe, 21,



Mr. Ian Paul with his bride, the former Miss Diane Parker, leave St. Matthias' Church following their recent wedding. (Jus-Rite photo.)



Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Browne are the happy couple walking down the aisle of St. Alban's Church following their evening wedding. (Chevron's photo.)



The lovely bridal portrait is of Mrs. Douglas Lee, the former Miss Bernice Johanna Arnet, Tofino, who was married in Fairfield United Church. (Chevron's photo.)



The former Miss Eileen Kuusinen and her groom, Mr. William Dehen, smile from the car as they leave for a reception following their wedding. (Joncas' photo.)



A charming couple are Dr. and Mrs. Paul Van Der Wielen as they cut the wedding cake. They were married in St. George the Martyr Church, Cadboro Bay. (W. Atkins' photo.)

of interest to Women

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The Summer Bridal Picture



A bridal picture to cherish is this of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Charles Turner, taken following their wedding in Centennial United Church. (Jus-Rite photo.)

Vows Taken In July And June



Mr. and Mrs. D. F. W. Charman cut their wedding cake at the reception following their wedding. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. E. H. Booth of Victoria. (Chevron's photo.)



Mr. and Mrs. E. Carson after their wedding in St. Mark's Church. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Saunders and her husband a son of Mrs. Ernest C. Carson. (Jus-Rite photo.)



The Coburn-Bertram wedding was solemnized in Sacred Heart Church. The bride is the former Miss Carmen Bertram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bertram. (Leonard Holmes' photo.)



Signing the register following a wedding in Centennial United Church are Mr. Hugh Burkmar and his bride, the former Miss Betty Lou Simpson. Rev. Douglas Carr officiated. (Chevron's photo.)

Arranged by
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor



Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Paddon will make their home in the Bulkley Valley district of northern B.C. They were married in St. John's Church at the end of June. (Joncas' photo.)



Mr. and Mrs. E. T. O'Donnell perform the traditional ceremony of cutting their wedding cake. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Ross, Victoria. (Joncas' photo.)



A honeymoon in Idaho followed the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Fletcher at the beginning of July. They are making their new home in Victoria. (Chevron's photo.)



Miss Elizabeth Jean Boulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Boulton, is the petite bride of Mr. John S. Damgaard, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Damgaard. (Chevron's photo.)



Mr. Robert D. Seens leaves Church of Our Lord with his bride, the former Miss Elinor Deirdre Irwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bryn-Jones, following their wedding last week. (Chevron's photo.)

SHOPPING GUIDE

Gay Covers Attractive
On Orange-Crate Furniture

By PENNY SAVER

Those seemingly useless wooden boxes that have been hanging across the house can be put to a definite use. Orange crate furniture is not new, people have been using these handy sectioned boxes for many things through the years. Now you can cover them with almost no trouble, 'cause you don't have to measure, pin and sew any more, you just buy the fitted covers in any of the bright colors and patterns on sale in town. A single crate cover costs 98 cents, while a double costs only \$1.09. They're attractive, practical and economical, and will transform a plain orange crate into a handy addition to any room. The covers are made of heavy plastic, so they're easily cleaned by rubbing with a damp cloth.

Every one can use a new blouse for some special outfit or for some special day. Now's the time to take advantage of the terrific blouse sale that's taking place in one of the downtown stores. There are high styles in jersey, nylon, cotton, crepe and silk. Three quarter sleeves, shortpuffed, long, or sleeveless, are there for you to choose from. Patterns or plain, they're all at half-price.

I was in the children's department of a store this week, and naturally, I found some more Davy Crockett fixin's. For the little girl, there's a whirly circle skirt in bright summer tones.

Of course, the pattern on the skirt is a portrayal of the life of Davy Crockett. The skirt is only \$1.98. Yes, there are blouses to match, too. They're in contrasting colors, and have different scenes on them. The price? Just \$1.29.

AS WE LIVE

Home-Bred Prejudice
Difficult to Combat

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

Children pick up their social prejudices from their parents. A mother asks what is the best way to combat this attitude in a child:



Hurlock

(Q)—"My husband is the most prejudiced person I have ever known. He is always talking against people who have different religions, skin color, or views. He even likes to make jokes about them. We have a six-year-old son and I have noticed lately that he is beginning to imitate his father and say mean things about people or call them nasty names. He will be going to school next fall and will come in contact with all types of children. I am afraid he will make a lot of trouble for himself if he continues to show his prejudice as he now does. My big problem is that he idolizes his father, so anything I said about what his father does would make him angry at me and would likely make him even more outspoken in his prejudice than he now is. Have you any suggestions about how to handle this problem?"

(A)—As the root of the trouble is your husband's attitude and his way of expressing his prejudice, you must combat the trouble at its source if you want to make any headway at all. This will not be easy, but it is certainly worth the try for your son's sake.

Try to explain to your husband that your boy will be in for a lot of trouble in school if he does not learn to accept people as they are. Appeal to his paternal pride by stressing how much you want your son to be popular and liked by the other children in school.

Then try to combat the attitudes your son already has by pointing out to him the fact that being different does not mean being inferior. Emphasize the good qualities of the people your son has learned to look down upon and show him that they often have both interesting and different experiences to offer him if he will only be willing to get to know them. This he will be forced to discover at school, but it may not be until he has made himself thoroughly unpopular.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Joslin
Honeymoon in California

Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Joslin who were married this afternoon in First United Church, have left for a honeymoon in California.

The bride is the former Miss Helen Margaret Warwick, daughter of Mr. Alexander Clarke Warwick, 1035 Oliphant Street, and the late Mrs. Warwick, and her groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Joslin, Suffolk, Eng. Rev. J. G. G. Bompas officiated at the ceremony.

Pink roses, carnations and white Esther Reed daisies with blue delphiniums decorated the church. Miss Marlene Vansang, "O-Perfect Love" during signing of the register.

For her wedding, the bride wore a white lace over skirt gown with a panel of pleated net in the skirt front. She topped her gown with a jacket of net and lace fashioned with pointed collar and lily point sleeves. Her bouquet was a cascade of ivory gladioli with pink rosebuds in the centres, and a white heather, sent from an aunt in Scotland. Her fingertip veil was caught to a head-dress of tulle and lace.

Miss Janet Bompas was maid of honor in an embroidered blue sheer over blue taffeta dress with matching flowered headress. She carried ivory gladioli. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Ron Stone, and bridesmaid, Miss Robin Grant. They wore matching gowns of copper and iridescent blue sheer over taffeta with headresses of matching flowers. Their bouquets were of pink gladioli.

Frank Stegless was best man, and George Warwick, brother of the bride, and Ron Stone, ushered guests to the pews. The reception followed in the church banquet hall, where the bride's table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake made and decorated by the bride's

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In Step With Style

By NONA DAMASKE

"STRAIGHT AND NARROW"—For the past two weeks I have been enjoying a preview of autumn fashions. The sample rooms at the Empress Hotel have been overflowing with salesmen, models, customers and huge black wardrobe trunks.

In all fashions I've seen for fall, the slim coat silhouette is top news. While the dominant look is a straight and narrow one, designers have found numerous ways of easing this straight line and giving it softness. A small self-belt at the waistline draws in the folds of a bloused back. A deep scalloped collar frames the face... pocket flaps, two on each side, are touched with braid. A slim black wrap coat completely lined in flaming scarlet... rich coppery brown imported wool with a tiny mink collar. In each group of coats there were one or two A-line silhouettes. Here the narrowness was indicated by natural shoulder line and a narrow look to under the bust where the fullness would begin and continue to the hemline.



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Straight and narrow tells the suit story also... long line suits are shown this fall in several versions. The unfitted jacket which curves softly to the body contours and the box jacket are shown in a slightly longer version than we saw in the spring collections. The new and exciting news in suits is the tunic. It is popular in slim suits with long jackets reaching the fingertips. These jackets are usually gently fitted and accent the elongated look. Another version endorses a fitted jacket with flaring peplum, also fingertip length and worn with a very slim skirt.

The daytime dress picture shows off the slim silhouette to perfection. The long torso, the slim tunic, the side-draped sheath and the overblouse dress are all highlights.

All-important fabric is tweed, rich in color and elegant in quality. Bulky tweeds for coats, finer tweeds for suits and fine chiffon weight tweed for dresses.

For those feminine readers who are anxious to know which colors top the parade I would suggest you visualize a colorful fall countryside. Warm browns, copper tones, rusts and many shades of green.

Fashion is still following the feminine line, and for that we should be thankful, as it is the most flattering look—for most women.



Navy wool coat lined in American broadtail and worn over a companion dress in navy blue wool jersey. Lines of coat are straight; dress is a simple sheath shaped to the body so that it can be worn belted or unbelted.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Helpful Hairstyling
And Make-Up Hints

A few hints about hairstyling and make-up.

1. If you have a round face wear your hair high on top and close at the temples.
2. To make a long face look wider wear the hair fluffed out at the sides and flat on top. Bangs often are becoming to this type.
3. If you have a large face and big features—avoid extremes. Do not wear a very short, mannish hairdo nor one with hair too fluffy and abundant. A soft but well-cut hairdo is best.
4. If you have a long rugged jawline, have some hair showing behind the ears and wear it softly over the ears.
5. A very high forehead will look well with bangs or a middle part with the hair softly waved over the forehead.
6. If you have a receding chin do not have the hair too prominent on the forehead. A large pompadour or overpowering bangs will make the chin even less prominent.
7. Be sure to blend your rouge subtly into the area surrounding the point of application. Decided demarcation is aging and unattractive. Usually place the rouge directly under the middle of each eye, on the cheek, and blend outward and upward. If your face is round, bring the rouge in closer to the nose. If it is long and thin, blend it further out toward the temples.
8. If your eyes are deep set

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Typifying fall's slim silhouette in the daytime dress is this blond beaver wool with banded empire bodice and zipped back. It's a slimmest that's curved to the body.

Nancy Jones, Ron Robb Wed
In St. Andrew's Cathedral

To strains of traditional wedding music, Miss Nancy DeJores Jones entered St. Andrew's Cathedral this afternoon on the arm of her brother, John Jones, for her wedding to Ronald Leslie Robb, Father M. O'Connell officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Jean Jones, Vancouver, and the late Mr. G. Jones, was groomed in a pale blue net over a taffeta strapless gown topped with a pale blue lace redingote fashioned with a Peter Pan collar and long lily point sleeves. The cutaway front of the shirt cascaded to a scalloped hemline at ankle length. A tiny cap of blue daisies and blue tinted shoes completed her ensemble.

Her bouquet was of sweetheart roses and lily of the valley.

Mrs. Robert Kirker was matron of honor, in a pale blue net over taffeta strapless gown with raised embossed pale pink flowers on the

bodice and ankle-length skirt. She wore a net jacket and tinted linen shoes. Her cap was of pink daisies and her bouquet of pink carnations.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Robb, 1847 Crescent Road, had as best man Mr. Dave Bayliss, and ushers, Mr. Meredith Owen and Mr. Robert Kirker.

Mr. Robert Croft proposed the toast to the bride at a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Bartholomew, 1110 Fort Street. A three-tier wedding cake decorated with pink icing and pink rosebuds was flanked by pink candles in crystal candelabra.

Motoring to Washington and Oregon, on honeymoon, the bride donned a blue cashmere suit with box jacket and straight skirt, blue linen hat and tan accessories. Her corsage was pink rosebuds.

Mr. and Mrs. Robb will live at 3673 West 19th Avenue, Vancouver 8, B.C.

Summer Tea Realizes \$92

St. Matthew's Guild, Langford, recently concluded its activities until the fall with a successful tea in the parish hall. Mrs. R. Guyton, treasurer, announced that \$92 was raised.

Tea tables were decorated with summer flowers. Mrs. W. Sims, Mrs. A. Ashdown and Mrs. G. White served tea, and guests were welcomed by the president, Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen and the vicar, Rev. H. J. Jones. Miss M. L. A. Savory was in charge of tickets.

Entertainment in the form of contests was provided and stalls were convened by Mrs. H. W. McKenzie and Mrs. J. Goulding, needlework; Mrs. O. S. Moore and Mrs. G. Robertson, home cooking; Mrs. N. O. Stewart, mystery parcels; Mrs. E. C. Rraithwaite, fish pond and balloons; Mr. J. Goulding, darts; Mrs. L. Horner and Mrs. S. H. Horner, contests. Prizes for games were won by Miss Elizabeth Welsh, Joanna van der Goes and Mr. A. Ashdown.

Victoria
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At Party

OTTAWA (CP)—Seven RCAF officers stationed in England and their wives were among the guests at Queen Elizabeth's garden party at Buckingham Palace Thursday.

Among them were Air Commodore A. D. Ross, Toronto, and Winnipeg, and Group Capt. R. J. Lane, Victoria.

Johnston-Murray Wedding
Solemnized Friday Evening

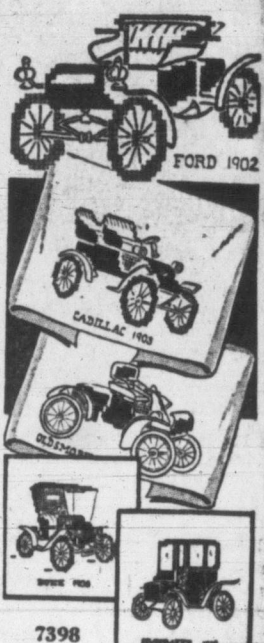
Baskets of white carnations and daisies formed a floral setting for the wedding of Miss Catherine Margaret Murray and Mr. Herbert Wilburn Johnston on Friday evening in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Murray, Trail, B.C., and her groom, the son of Mrs. H. E. Johnston, 1521 Jubilee Avenue, Rev. E. G. Thomson officiated at the ceremony, and Mrs. Gordon King sang, "O Perfect Love," accompanied by the organist, Mr. McCall.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace over net and satin fashioned with long lily point sleeves and her headband of feathered lace and satin caught a shoulder-length nylon tulle veil. She wore pearl earrings, the gift the groom, and carried a bouquet of red roses and stephanotis.

The maid of honor, Miss Anna-belle Murray, and the brides-matron, Mrs. T. McLeod, were groomed in ballerina length nylon sheer dresses, in pink and blue respectively. They carried cascade bouquets of pink carnations and gladioli and wore matching headbands.

Best man was Mr. Pat Barber, while Mr. Terence McLeod and Mr. Gary Johnston ushered guests to pews marked with white satin bows.

At a reception in the Golden Slipper Ballroom, Mr. John Murray proposed the traditional toast to the bride, his niece. A four-tiered cake, decorated in white, centred the bride's table. White doves topped the cake, and roses in silver vases and white candles in silver holders were placed on either side.



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Attending Mainland Party

Going to Vancouver to attend the Standard Oil of British Columbia's 20th anniversary party at Vancouver Hotel on Monday will be Mr. and Mrs. F. C. E. Roome, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kiddell and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Damaske. Mr. Roome and Mr. Damaske have been with the company 20 years and Mr. Kiddell for 15 years.

Flying Back to Scotland

Mr. Tertius Dick, ARTC, FRIC, who recently flew from Helensburgh, Scotland, to spend a nine-day holiday with his cousins, Miss J. M. Ewing and Mrs. F. M. Armour, left again for Scotland by air on Thursday. En route Mr. Dick will visit New York.

Mrs. Cuning Honored

A no-hostess party was held recently at the home of Mrs. J. B. Patterson, 1749 Lee Avenue, when members of the Queen's Printer bindery department gathered to honor Mrs. Addie Cuning upon her retirement. Mrs. Cuning was presented with a corsage of carnations, a torchiere lamp, a satin cushion and a Bambi planter on behalf of the department. Miss M. Gray made the presentations. The refreshment table was centred with roses and mock orange blossoms and green candles in silver holders. Guests were Mrs. T. Webb, Mrs. F. Lilley, Mrs. M. Bone, Mrs. J. Dakers, Mrs. E. Smart, Mrs. A. Williams, Misses Jennie Blackstock, Wendy Cox, M. Gray, A. Moon, Pat Pickup and M. Webb.

Infant To Be Named

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mallory have come from Olympia, Wash., to attend the christening of little Sharon Strickland, three-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Strickland, 516 Linden Avenue, which will take place Sunday in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The baby will wear a gown used by the Mallory family and by their daughter Sharon at her christening. Rev. J. L. W. McLean will perform the ceremony.

Couple Widely Feted

Prior to their marriage this afternoon, many friends have entertained in honor of Captain and Mrs. J. E. Littlehales. Hosts at dinner have been Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Grubbe and Mr. and Mrs. Eric W. Hall, Major and Mrs. J. H. Bellamy and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. West, Cherry Point. Miss Martha B. Hearn, cousin of the bride, was a luncheon hostess at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Another luncheon was tendered the couple by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mercer and Assistant Commissioner and Mrs. C. E. Rivett-Carnac entertained in their honor at the tea hour. Also hosts at dinner at their Queenswood Drive home were Mr. and Mrs. Alex A. Young.

Vacationists in City

Oak Bay Beach Hotel has a number of summer visitors registered at present. Spending a short time there are Mrs. S. Houghton, Mrs. J. Webber and Mrs. J. Metcalf, all of Toronto. Miss Margaret Hiltz is also from Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Whitehead.

Guests at the hotel for a month are Miss R. Cosby of Toronto and Mrs. W. K. White, Woodstock, Ont. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Lasater and Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Knudson are registered from Seattle and Miss Sophie Lengfield from Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hackett are at the hotel from Pacific Palisades and Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Enke from Rancho Santa Ynez at the Palisades.

Family four-somes at the hotel at present include Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Muir from Louisville, Ky., and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Muir of Seattle, also Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Melroy and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Melroy, all of Vancouver.

Miss Bess Rubenstein and Miss Zena Rubenstein are registered from Portland, Ore.

Spending the summer in Victoria and guests at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel are Mrs. John I. McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Essex and Mr. R. C. Buchanan, all of Vancouver; Mrs. Emily Beardmore, Montreal, and Mrs. T. S. Gillespie, Montreal.

Mr. Ian Warren, general passenger and traffic manager of the CPR, with Mrs. Warren and their two daughters, arrived from Montreal today to spend a short holiday in Victoria. They are guests at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. Murray Roblin, formerly of Ottawa and now of Calgary is a visitor in Victoria the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Gallier, at their home on Tattersall Drive. Mrs. Roblin will spend the summer here and will be joined in early fall by Capt. Roblin.

Mr. C. G. Murphy will come from Winnipeg on Sunday to spend three weeks at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. Frederick O. Roth, Edmonton is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Cyril Thomas, Leslie Drive. Mrs. Roth, who plans to be in the city for the summer months, is Area Commissioner of Girl Guides in Edmonton.

Mr. L. D. Fraser, Montreal, general manager of Imperial Oil of Canada, will be a guest at the Empress Hotel today and tomorrow before returning to the east.

Tofino Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Malon, Tofino, B.C., announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Miss Joan Helen to Mr. Colin Nicholson, son of Mr. Cecil Nicholson of Tofino and the late Mrs. Margaret Nicholson. The marriage will take place in St. Columba Anglican Church, Tofino, August 13 at 2:30 p.m. Rev. John Leighton, Rector, will officiate. The bride has asked Miss Joan Nicholson, sister of the groom, to be maid of honor, and Miss Suzanne Malon, her sister, to be bridesmaid. Best man will be Mr. Ronald MacLeod, Jr., and Mr. Kenny Barr, usher.

The late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dawley, maternal grandparents of the bride-elect were among the earliest settlers of the West Coast of Vancouver Island and were well-known residents of Clayquot Sound, Stubb's Island. The groom-elect's maternal grandfather is Major George Nicholson, formerly of Zeballos, now living in Victoria. Paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen have been well-known and respected residents of Tofino for the past 40 years.

Surprise Party Held

Mrs. J. Sater was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party recently held at the home of her niece, Mrs. G. Brown, 1254 Vista Heights. A pink carnation corsage was presented to Mrs. Slater, and gifts were in a decorated basket. Games were played and refreshments served to the guests who included Mrs. A. MacDonald, Mrs. A. Mitchell, Mrs. J. Grant, Mrs. B. Richards, Mrs. M. Mayhew and Miss Maribeth Brown, who presented the hostess with a pink rose corsage.

Birthday Celebrated

Mr. Harry Salmon, 1617 Rockland Avenue, celebrated his 97th birthday this week. His daughter, Mrs. Michael Michin of Los Angeles was here for the occasion.

Return to Quebec

M. and Mme. Jean DeChamps left recently for Quebec after spending some time in the city as guests of Old Charming Inn. M. DeChamps is a member of the school board in Quebec City.

A Dinner Party

Mr. R. W. Pearson, assistant general manager of National Trust, Vancouver, with Mrs. Pearson, came to Victoria this week to be present at the opening of a new office at 727 Fort Street. Wednesday evening, Mr. Sidney Crawley, manager of National Trust in Victoria, and Mrs. Crawley, entertained at a small dinner party at the Union Club for Mr. and Mrs. Pearson.

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Mid-September Wedding Day

The engagement is announced between Margaret Edith, younger daughter of W. Hobart Molson and the late Mr. W. Hobart Molson of Victoria and Mr. David Leonard Torrey, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Torrey of Montreal. The marriage will take place in Victoria in mid-September. (Photo of Miss Molson by Ken.)

Ann Clark, A. P. Banfill Married in First United Church Ceremony

Miss Marguerite Ann Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Clark, 1729 Carrick Street, became the bride of Mr. Norman Banfill, Windsor, Ont., and the late Mrs. Banfill, in a double-ring ceremony in the First United Church, Friday evening. Dr. W. G. Wilson officiated in a setting of summer flowers. Malcolm Hamilton played organ music and Miss Gladwyn Hodge was soloist, singing Greig's "I Love Thee." Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a ballerina-length gown in white satin with an overskirt of white nylon net and a panel of French lace down the front. The lily point sleeves and high collar were of filmy net. She wore a fingertip veil bordered with embroidered flowers held with a headress of nylon net touched with lily of the valley, that had been worn by her sister. Pearl earrings and a necklace, a gift of the groom, were the only jewelry. She carried a cascade bouquet of pale pink roses with white accents.



Prelude to An August Wedding

Sgt.-Maj. and Mrs. Nelson of Hamilton, Ont., announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Evelyn Grace, to Mr. Ernest Charles Bent, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bent, 3015 Cedar Hill Road, Victoria. Lieut. John Nelson will perform the ceremony in the Salvation Army Citadel, Victoria, on August 6 at 3 p.m. Miss Nelson has chosen her sister, Miss Louise Nelson to be her maid of honor; Misses Dorothea Nelson and Eileen Higgins as bridesmaids and Wendy Carr as flower girl. Mr. Nelson Martin will be the best man and ushers Mr. David Nelson and Mr. Bernard Law.

In Honor of the Bride

Miss Velda Wille was guest of honor at a round of parties recently prior to her marriage to Mr. Keith Thompson. Mrs. M. Sands, Sr., assisted by Mrs. R. Fletcher and Mrs. L. Sands, entertained at her Oakdown Road home with a kitchen shower for the popular bride-elect. A pink and white decorated laundry basket held many gaily wrapped gifts. She received a corsage of red roses, and her mother, Mrs. F. R. Wille, received pink carnations. Guests were Mrs. N. Ormond, Mrs. C. Johns, Mrs. J. Gillis, Mrs. H. Evans, Mrs. A. Cox, Mrs. J. Sullivan, Mrs. R. Johns, Mrs. E. Roskelley, Mrs. R. Roskelley, Mrs. F. Ritchie, Mrs. G. Harvey, Mrs. H. Leason, Mrs. G. Bishop, Mrs. C. Bishop, Mrs. R. Jones, Mrs. B. Farrington, Misses Diane Roskelley and Miss Julie Johnson.

Mrs. Jack Bowler was hostess recently at her home, 2983 Henderson Road, with a miscellaneous shower for Miss Wille. She was assisted by Mrs. H. V. Sinnott. Upon arrival, Miss Wille received a corsage of pink carnations, while her mother, Mrs. F. R. Wille received pink apple blossoms. A series of rhyming verses led the bride-elect to the many gifts concealed throughout the room. Among guests present were Mrs. L. Hall, Mrs. G. all, Mrs. E. McGowan, Mrs. A. B. Sinclair, Mrs. F. Hawkins, Mrs. H. Watson, Mrs. W. Graves, Mrs. J. W. Sulbury, Mrs. G. Indwick, Mrs. J. L. Bescott, Mrs. V. Tierney, Mrs. G. Tippet, Mrs. J. S. Campbell, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. A. C. Hodgson, Mrs. J. V. Veness, Mrs. N. Ormond, Mrs. J. Carlow, Mrs. B. Robertson, Mrs. W. F. Oakley, Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. E. D. Haverly, Mrs. E. P. Politano, Mrs. Pridham, Mrs. Elderidge and Mrs. Hassell.

Mrs. R. Grant, 2639 Cedar Hill Road, entertained this week at her home honoring Miss Helen Warwick and her fiancé, Mr. Geoff Joslin, who were married this afternoon. Among the guests who were present were Rev. and Mrs. J. G. G. Bompas, Mr. and Mrs. R. Stone, Mrs. A. McRae, Mr. A. G. Warwick, Mr. G. Warwick, Misses Janet Bompas, Robin Grant, Joyce Warwick, Marlene Vance and Irene Hancock.

Miss Warwick was honored with a trolley tea and surprise shower by Mrs. A. McRae also, at the home of the bride-elect. Pieces of the bride-elect's dinner set were presented to her from the assembled guests, who included Mrs. R. Grant, Mrs. A. McRae, Mrs. V. Thornton, Mrs. F. Steggle, Mrs. I. Ryndliden, Mrs. R. Stone, Mrs. C. Bury, Misses Joyce Fenwick, Peggy Gonnason, Jane Warwick, Gwen Beacock, Robin Grant, Irene Hancock, Janet Bompas and Maureen Baxter.

Miss Janet Bompas, who will be maid of honor for Miss Warwick, was hostesses with a surprise shower for the popular bride-elect recently. Gifts were in a decorated clothes basket. Yellow roses were in Miss Warwick's corsage, while her aunt, Miss Jane Warwick, received pink roses. Guests present were Mrs. R. Grant, Mrs. R. Stones, Mrs. J. G. Bompas, Mrs. C. Bury, Mrs. J. Owens, Mrs. P. Heyward, Mrs. G. Listner, Mrs. W. W. W. E. Hayman, Misses Robin Grant, Clara Hanley, Marg Young, Merle Richardson and Dot Gray.

Many gifts were concealed in a wishing well. Refreshments were served from a lace-covered table centred with white carnations, peach snapdragons and pale green candles. Assisting in serving were the groom-elect's nieces, Carolyn, Barbara and Margaret Maysmith. Other guests present were Mrs. A. G. Maysmith, Mrs. F. Cracknell, Mrs. T. C. Brown, Mrs. A. J. Ferguson, Mrs. J. F. Brown, Mrs. A. Brown, Mrs. H. G. Ferguson, Mrs. G. F. Carver, Mrs. V. Dear, Mrs. W. Ostler, Mrs. W. Oakley, Misses Marilyn Fergu-



Return Home After Three Years

A stay of three years in Rochester, Minn., where Dr. Christopher Moore was doing post-graduate work at Mayo Clinic, has just been concluded for the Moore family. They returned to this city recently and Mrs. Moore, pictured with Kenneth and baby Susan tells you "it is good to be home."

Brackenbury-Leask Wedding Held In St. Francis Xavier Church

Pink gladioli and stephanotis lined the altar in St. Francis Xavier Church, Mill Bay, recently when Father R. A. Lombard united in marriage Janet Ogilvie, youngest daughter of Mrs. P. A. O. Leask, Mill Bay, and the late Wing Cmdr. Leask, with Hubert Brackenbury, son of Mrs. H. Brackenbury, Cut Knife, Sask., and the late Mr. Brackenbury.

Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. John O. Leask, the bride looked charming in a princess style, ballet-length gown of white embroidered linen with scalloped neckline and short sleeves trimmed with wide gold lace. She wore long white kid gloves and a floral-embroidered Juliet cap held her tulle veil. Her bouquet was of dwarf-pink carnations and stephanotis.

Miss Julia Peacock, bridesmaid, was in a princess-style dress of pale blue embroidered cotton with an off-shoulder V-neckline and three-quarter-length sleeves. Her headress was of pale blue straw, with a band of flowers to match her bouquet of cornflowers and pale pink carnations.

Elizabeth Fraser, flower girl, wore a short pink organdie dress and carried a basket of cornflowers and pink carnations.

Mr. Michael Gibson was best man, and ushers were Mr. Robin Stead and Mr. Walter Altwein.

At the reception held at the home of the bride's mother, Col. F. T. Oldham proposed the toast to the bride.

For a honeymoon on the West Coast, the bride traveled received guests.

Strawberry Festival

A strawberry festival held by the Altar Society, St. Rose of Lima Church, Sooke, at Sooke Harbor House, the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Laverty, realized a sum of \$99. This will go towards purchase of an oil-heating unit for the church. Mrs. Edwin Banner, president, received guests.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Wedding Guests

Mrs. N. C. Smith came from Trail to attend this afternoon's wedding of Miss Nancy Jones to Mr. Ronald Robb in St. Andrew's Cathedral. Others here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. M. Garofalo, Revelstoke; Mr. and Mrs. T. D'Attilio, Mr. Meredith Owen and Mr. Les Douglas, Vancouver.

Among guests in Victoria to attend the Friday evening wedding of Miss Catherine Margaret Murray and Mr. Herbert Wilburn Johnston were Mr. and Mrs. John Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Murray, and Donald, from Trail; Mr. and Mrs. N. McIvor and Miss Annabelle Murray, Vancouver, and Mrs. W. McKenzie, Seattle, Wash.

Recent Baptisms

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moench of Belmont Park was baptized at St. Richard's Church, Langford, last Sunday afternoon with Father W. J. O'Brien officiating. The baby received the names Tracy Deborah and godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Offer of Belmont Park. Another recent baptism was that of Daniel Clarence Woodruff, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence James Woodruff, Humpback Road. Father O'Brien conducted the service in St. Richard's Church and godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Eisworth of Victoria.

Langford Notes

Mrs. Mike Sherstebit, Grand Forks, left Friday for her home after spending the past two weeks at Langford Lake visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. C. Hasanen, 944 Island Highway. At the end of August, Mr. and Mrs. Hasanen and their children, Andrew, Lesley and Brant, will leave Langford to make their home in Sayward, B.C., where Mr. Hasanen has accepted the principalship of a school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jackson, 878 Island Highway, returned home this week after spending a week's holiday at Parksville with their two children, Gary and Brenda.

Marcia Matthias and Donna Cameron of Langford Lake have left for the John Pringle Camp at Shawnigan Lake.

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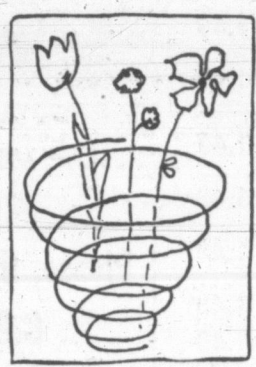
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How Do You Doodle?



Oh, this is an easy one. Anybody can guess this.

These flowers are not growing in a bed. Just part of a bed. That's one of your clues to the doodle which represents a song title.

And do you dig this song? You've heard it oftener than "Mother Machree" or "Mister Sandman." And you've heard the title even if you never heard the rest of the words or the music. But watch out: it's not a folk song nor a patriotic song.

Nor, for your information, are these flowers just plain growing. They are doing more than that. If you need to look up the solution, it's below.

FIGURE IT OUT

From the figures that are given deduce which digits are represented by the Xs in this problem of multiplication:

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QUESTIONING THE KING'S ENGLISH

If all 26 letters of the alphabet were invited to luncheon which six would probably fail to arrive on time?

Is there a word in the English language that contains all the vowels?

Name two English words, one of which, being of one syllable only, small contain as many letters as the other of five syllables.

Why does B come before C?

What word of three syllables contains all 26 letters?

NINE-COUNT TEST

After you've solved this poser, try it on someone else:

How many nines are required to number a row of houses (on both sides of the street) from 1 to 100 inclusive?

SOMETHING 'FISHY'

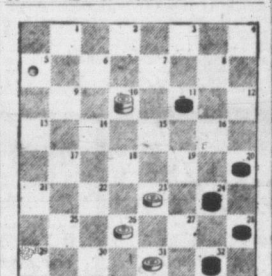
Yes, it sounds "fishy," but it's still true that the letters in the following can be rearranged into two new words:

Cod is nice; it hures a cat.

What are the words?

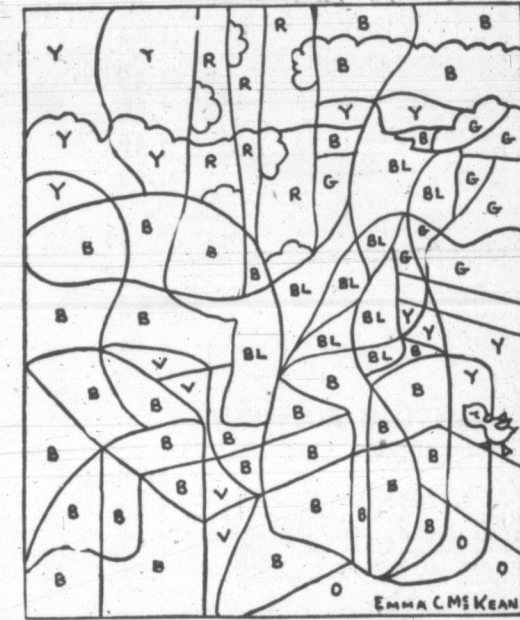
WHICH GIRL WON?

From the following hints, determine how many subscriptions each girl obtained: Eleanor topped Dorothy. Best score was 40 subscriptions. This was 28 more than the bottom tally. Josephine beat Pearl, whose score was just half of Eleanor's.



IT'S YOUR MOVE

White wins this game with a block. He leads off, moving up the board, and wins in four strokes. Can you plot his strategy?



FIX IT YOURSELF

Mr. Blue, a do-it-yourself devotee of long-standing, made a mistake in mixing paint that made him see red. In attempting to get a particular shade for which he should have used three parts of red to five of blue, he absent-mindedly poured in five parts of red to three of blue.

Now the question is, how could he correct his error without wasting any paint?

QUICKIE QUIZZER

A woman, producing a photo, said to her brother, "That man's mother was my mother's mother-in-law." What relation was she to the subject of the picture? Answer in a minute.

TWISTO-CRYPT

This cryptogram will trip you up if you presume that the usual letter-frequency tables can be depended on to solve it.

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Here's a hint: the letter which appears most often is S.

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Fruitworkers Ask Strike Vote In Okanagan Packinghouses

KELOWNA (BUP) — The fruit and vegetable workers union will apply to Labor Minister Lyle Wicks for a government-supervised strike vote among packinghouse workers.

The decision came after a conciliation board turned down the union's appeal for a 10-cent-an-hour pay hike. At the present time, the pay rate is \$1.05 an hour for men and 80 cents an hour for women after 60 days of employment.

The organization director for the fruit and vegetable workers' federation, Bryan Cooney, said

World Record

OSLA (AP)—Pentti Karonen of Finland Friday night broke the world record for the 3,000-metre steeplechase during the Oslo Games in the Bisset Olympic Stadium. He was timed in 8:45.4. The accepted world mark is 8:49.6, set by Sandor Roseony of Hungary last year.

INDIANS, CASTLE BUILDERS AND PIRATES

Oak Bay Playgroupers Play Many Parts

Supervised fun at five Oak Bay playgrounds took the form of a special events day Friday.

Senior winners of a sandcastle contest at Willows Park were Gail Craig, Margot Young, Geoffrey Green, Fred Gaisley and Robin Burns.

Top juniors were Judy Cowie, Cathy Green, Michael Harris, Robbie Baker, Laurie Williamson and Wendy Holmes.

Carrying off honors on Indian day at Windsor Park were Donna Child and Jan Hooson (Mohawks), Dede Sheppard and David Child (Scorpions), Jackie

Heath and Teresa Ashmore (Sioux).

Honorable mention went to Gary Child, Susan Tort, Robbie Child, Guy Hawkins, Ruth McGill, Barbara Ruston, Denise Patterson and Tommy Hall.

Winners at Carnarvon's all-nations day were Elizabeth Taylor, Glenda Hawes, Michael Foster, Maureen McAnally, Sharon Spence, Barbara Fuller, Heather Kern, Jo Anne Rose, Honorable mentions were Verna Brown and Beth Ann Caskey.

Story book character winners at Lafayette Park were Joan

Abel, Ricky Grieves, Gregory Windwick and Wendy Davidson.

Winning honorable mention were John Mace, Linda Ware, Lynne Marie Shirley, Pat Little, Struan and Andrea Shirley, Bonnie Bowes, Larry Grieves, Julie Windwick and Barbara Smith.

Circus day at Firemen's Park was led off by Debbie Metcalfe, Maureen Atwell, Kim Mills and Steven Edwards.

Taking honorable mention were Vicki Wagner, Jeanie Robertson, Jimmie Titerie, Joanne

Lundy, Robert Aaronson, Karen Middleton, Wendy Aaronson, Susan Titerie, Bobby Arne Middleton and Phyllis Noon.

Following the parade, Firemen's Park beat Willows in a baseball game, 17-5.

Regina Gets Players

REGINA (CP) — Two high-scoring forwards, Ray Manson from Saskatoon Quakers and Ray Cereskio from Cleveland Barons, have been purchased by Regina's new entry in the Western Hockey League, manager-coach Frank Boucher announced Friday.

Ilona Massey Weds Former Truman Aide

EL PASO (AP)—Screen actress Ilona Massey, 44, and Donald Sheldon Dawson, 47, former aide of former President Truman, were married Thursday at Juarez, Mexico. Miss Massey, Hungarian-born actress and singer, had obtained a divorce

her fourth marriage. The civil ceremony was the second marriage for Dawson, a Washington lawyer.

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- COTTON PRINTS... that are colourfast, washable. For dresses, aprons, etc. 36 inches wide. 4 yards 1.49
- WOOLLEN FABRICS... Celanese, all-wool or chambray rayon. Hand washable. Pastel shades, 42 inches wide. 11 yards 1.49

EATON'S—Dress Goods, Third Floor

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EATON'S—China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

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- ALUMINUM TEA KETTLE... Non-scaled kettle with heat-resistant handle, 5-pt. capacity. Each 1.49
- SPONGE MOP... an absorbent sponge for floors and walls, has brush and rubber squeegee. Polished wood handle. Each 1.49
- EGGGRATER AND BOWL... metal beater has guard to fit over bowl... glass bowl and handle and pouring spout. Complete. 1.49
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- FOOD MILL for pureeing or straining foods. Has wooden handles and will work over pans. 1.49
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- ANGEL CAKE PAN... of lightweight aluminium. Each 1.49
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EATON'S—Kitchenware, Lower Main Floor

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- RUBBER CAR MATS... black rubber, approx. size 15x17 inches. 2 for 1.49
- NEST OF SAWS with five blades, one handle. Set 1.49
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- POLISHING AND SANDING SET, rubber disc, polishing bonnet, sanding disc, assembly parts and arbor. Set 1.49
- TOYS
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- SAND SETS, includes 16" dump cart in yellow with blue trim. Sand pail, shovel, sieve and sand moulds. Set 1.49
- FIRE TRUCK... bright red, approx. 14" long, 30" extension ladder. Driven by friction motor, with siren. Each 1.49
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EATON'S—Toys, Third Floor

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- KADANA TEA BAGS. 2 cello 1.49

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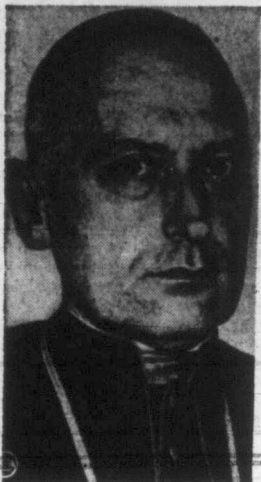
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Mindszenty Freed

Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, former prelate of the Roman Catholic Church in Communist Hungary, was released from prison today. Chief clerical foe of the Reds in Hungary, Mindszenty had spent six years behind bars. Radio Budapest said he was set free because of his age and bad health.

Lightning Interrupts Power

'Cold Low' For Week-End Ends Sunshine

Violent flashes of "sheet" lightning and the crash of thunder overnight announced the arrival off Vancouver Island of a weather system which will bring rain and clouds to southern B.C. for the next two or three days.

The "cold low" system, watched by weathermen on Gonzales Hill for the past three days, moved into position off the island during the night, ready to pepper the Lower Mainland and the Island with miserable weather.

MANY BREAKS
The B.C. Electric reported power interruptions in Esquimalt, Gorge, Colquhoun and Portage Inlet areas. A bolt of lightning struck a B.C.E. transformer at Esquimalt Road and Wollaston, knocking out service to parts of Esquimalt and the Gorge, while fuses were blown in the other areas.

The same lightning bolt brought down three CPR telegraph lines, but service was maintained on other circuits. B.C. Telephone officials reported only minor local interruptions.

SAD WEEKEND
After a week of fine summer weather, Victoria residents can expect to spend a week-end of rainy nights and mornings, and cloudy afternoons. The sun might peek through occasionally, but not for long.

The "cold low" is a weather system becoming a regular visitor to the B.C. coast. In years gone by, it used to swing east farther north, cross the mountains, and trouble prairie residents.

FARTHER SOUTH
Last summer, and again this year, the "cold low" systems have started ranging farther south, sitting on Vancouver Island's doorstep, and ruining the summer. The weathermen don't know why they have changed their track.

"They are becoming a pretty well-known phenomena," said the weatherman. "Our experience with cold lows is that they are very miserable things to deal with."

After hanging about the coast for two or three days, the cold low will gradually disperse, and the weather will probably get back to "normal."

SUNSHINE VALLEY PHOTO IN WEEKEND TODAY

A beautiful color plate of Sunshine Valley in the Canadian Rockies, suitable for framing, appears in the centre section of Weekend Magazine in this issue today. It is from a photo by Nicholas Morast of Metchosis.

French Rifles Rake Rioters

5 Moroccans Killed, 19 Hurt In New Martial Law Incident

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP)—French troops fired on crowds of Moroccans in the Casablanca native quarter today, killing five and injuring 19.

French Resident-General Gilbert Grandval was struck and kicked by Europeans as he left a cathedral after a funeral service. Two generals escorted him to his car.

Foreign Legionnaires and mobile guards had been stationed around the edges of the native quarter to prevent any Moroccan movements into the European quarter or any European demonstrators from moving into the native section.

The security forces were reported to have used their weapons on at least two occasions.

The new death reports brought casualties in Casablanca since Thursday night to 32 dead and at least 96 injured. Earlier martial law had been declared.

STORES CLOSED
All stores in the European quarter were closed and street traffic was far below normal. Grandval appointed Gen. Andre Franchi, former field commander in Laos, to exercise supreme authority in the Casablanca district, replacing Emile Fauquet, a civilian.

Under martial law Gen. Franchi will have the power to forbid any gathering or demonstration which might threaten public order. Grandval announced today that he was giving the general the "necessary military means" to keep order in the great port, "since police forces have proved grossly insufficient in the past two days."

Grandval's proclamation said he was taking the new measures to show he was determined to pursue the French government's proclaimed new policy in Morocco.

This policy, as stated by Premier Edgar Faure before Grandval took up his post just over a week ago, includes the gradual abolition of direct French administration and increased self-government for Moroccans. Many European residents are bitterly opposed to such a policy.

Huge Crowd Expected At Bert Thomas Show

Jaycees' Jamboree May Attract 4,000; Victor of Straits to Get Receipts

At least 4,000 Victorians and visitors are expected to attend the monster Bert Thomas victory celebration taken at the jamboree which starts at 8 p.m. will go to the swimmer, along with \$485 collected to date in the mayor's fund for Bert Thomas.

Largest contribution to the latter was \$100 given by Maynard & Sons, Auctioneers, Ltd. Up to now, the big swim has not paid off for Thomas.

The indomitable champion of the turbulent Strait has realized only \$3,400 from his dangerous and plucky venture.

He has received \$1,000 from the Times, a standing offer for the first person to swim the 18.3 miles between here and Port Angeles; \$1,800 from the citizens of Port Angeles; an anonymous donation of \$500 from a well-known western Canadian sportsman; and \$100 for a personal appearance at the Sproat Lake Regatta, which he is attending today.

COST \$2,500 SO FAR
"I've spent \$2,500 out-of-pocket money since coming here," said the likeable, burly swimmer. While corporations and other business groups have been after him to endorse products and make appearances, so far no contracts have been signed.

Entertainment chairman will be Jerry Gosley.

Briton Wins Queen's Prize At Bisley

BISLEY, Eng. (Reuters)—Leslie Fenwick, 41-year-old English motor engineer, won the Queen's Prize, the blue ribbon of rifle shooting in the Commonwealth, at the Bisley range today.

Fenwick won by one point from F. Reynolds, another Englishman who scored 285.

Best of the overseas competitors was E. Hallauer of Northern Rhodesia, 280.

Charles, Anne To Make Long Yacht Tour

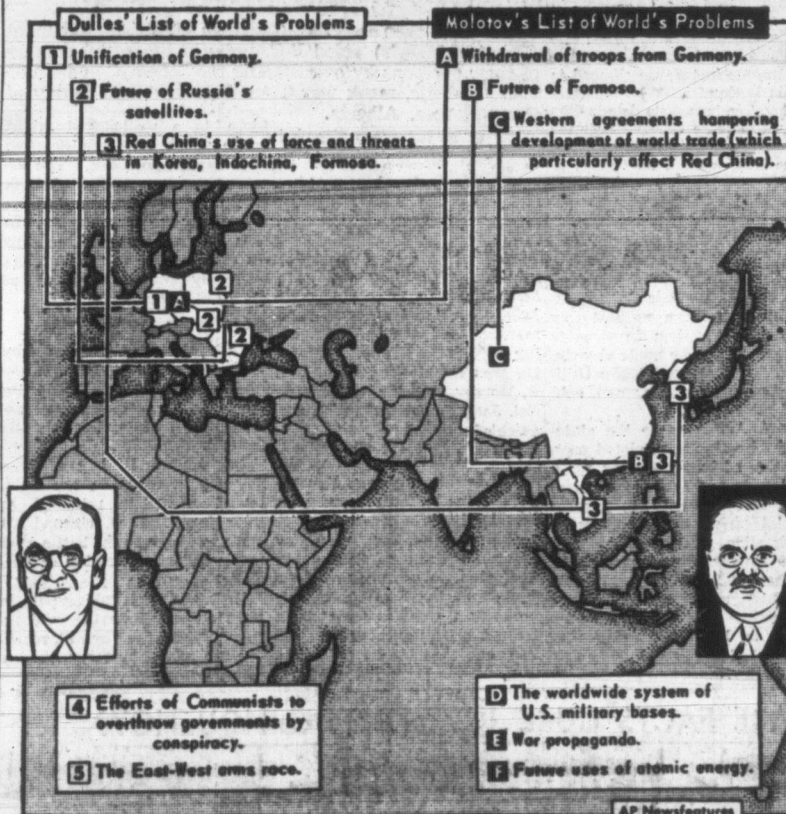
LONDON (Reuters)—Prince Charles and Princess Anne will make their second long sea journey in the royal yacht Britannia next month.

With the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh they will sail more than halfway around the English, Welsh and Scottish coasts.

They will leave Portsmouth Aug. 5 and call at Welsh ports on the following three days. The next stop will be on the Isle of Man. Then the Britannia sails along the rugged west and north coasts of Scotland, and south to Aberdeen where the Royal Family will leave to go to Balmoral Castle for a holiday.

The yacht party will also include Prince Michael of Kent and Princess Andrew of Greece. Prince Charles and Princess Anne made their first long sea voyage in the Britannia when they sailed to Tobruk to meet the Queen and Duke on their return from their Australian tour last year.

Geneva Greet Leaders For Meeting 'At Summit'



LEADERS OF THE "BIG FOUR" nations gathering in Geneva this week-end for their momentous "summit meeting" are pledged to seek means of reducing world tension. In the main these are tensions between the powerful United States and the Soviet Republic which affect all other countries.

WIRE BRIEFS

Must Draft Chinese
TOKYO (AP)—Communist China must speedily adopt compulsory military service, Defence Minister Pen Teh-hual told the National People's Congress today, Peiping radio reported.

To Broadcast Swim
TORONTO (CP)—The CBC announced today it hopes to give three live broadcasts covering 17-year-old Marilyn Bell's attempt to swim the English Channel.

Royal City Man Killed
WEST VANCOUVER (BUP)—A New Westminster man, Ralph Robinson, 24, died Friday night in a West Vancouver car crash involving three vehicles. Three others were injured in the accident.

Diem Rejects Vote Plan
SAIGON, Viet Nam (Reuters)—Premier Ngo Dinh Diem today gave what was interpreted as a flat rejection of western pleas that he agree to hold talks with Communist North Viet Nam on country-wide elections.

99 Per Cent Humidity
MONTREAL (BUP)—It was so sticky in a heat wave here early today that if the relative humidity had been 1 per cent higher it would have been wet.

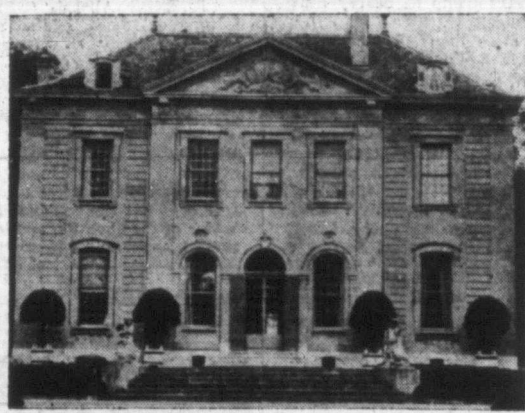
Stumble Kills Child
DETROIT (AP)—Nine-year-old Rosemary Stroke died Friday night when she stumbled with a bottle of pop and jagged glass pierced her throat.



"Pears them whoopin' cranes ain't been whoopin' it up enough."

If th' big meetin' don't succeed, 'tain't likely there'll be anybody around t' summit up, 'bout five years from now.

No need for all that congestion in th' water 'tween England and France. We got a channel here that ain't hardly been used yet.



GENEVA READY—Stately buildings of the lovely old-world city of Geneva in Switzerland are refurbished today to house the leaders and staffs of the four major world powers. This 18th Century mansion became the temporary home of President Eisenhower at noon today. (NEA Telephoto.)

Churchill Chooses Not To Be Involved

LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill does not mind missing the "summit" conference at Geneva which he did so much to set in motion, says Governor W. Averell Harriman of New York.

Harriman told correspondents he believes Churchill is deliberately trying to avoid any appearance of dictating British policy at next week's Geneva talks. The 80-year-old elder statesman has gracefully "laid aside the mantle of authority," he said.

Harriman gained these impressions while lunching this week with Churchill at Chartwell, the former prime minister's country home. The governor, visiting here on his way to Israel, and Churchill have been friends for almost 25 years.

'BAD MEMORY' SCIENCE THEORIZES
Whooping cranes giving lie to 'birds and bees' theory.

TORONTO—Has the whooping crane forgotten how to make love? Is this the reason that only 25 of the species are known to survive?

A field party of Canadian and U.S. ornithologists are checking this theory in a vast wilderness area on the border of Alberta and the Northwest Territories.

The hatching of four young whooping cranes at the Wood Buffalo park this spring brightened prospects for survival of the big birds.

A dormant—or atrophied—mating instinct is the latest theory put forward to account for the decreasing numbers.

Hopeful Atmosphere For Momentous Talks

GENEVA, Switzerland—This historic city of the Swiss democracy, famed in UN and free world diplomacy, today welcomed the Big Four heads of government to the "summit" conference which President Eisenhower said could advance the cause of peace for "all the world."

The U.S. president was the third to arrive. His private Constellation aircraft, Columbine III, touched down (shortly before noon, Victoria time).

During a refuelling stop in Iceland the president said he had embarked on a "search for peace" in his new "mission to Europe."

'Decisive Step Toward Peace'—Eden

British Prime Minister Eden was the first to reach the conference city. In a brief speech when his plane landed (at 9.53 a.m. Victoria time) Eden said he hoped the summit parley would be "a decisive step on the road to peace."

French Premier Edgar Faure arrived a few minutes later. Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin was scheduled later this afternoon.

The top-level parley, which the world hopes will pave the way to an end of 10 years of cold war tension, opens here Monday in the ornate Palace of Nations.

NATO Parley Backs Big 3 Plans

While the Big Four leaders were flying to the dramatic parley, NATO foreign ministers meeting in Paris gave unanimous approval to western strategy for the negotiations.

Officials from the 15 NATO member nations agreed that German reunification should be the top objective in the Geneva drive to end the cold war in Europe.

The NATO ministers' council also gave strong endorsement to the western Big Three determination that the Atlantic alliance must remain intact as a vital arrangement for western security.

The NATO action meant that the entire weight of the western alliance was thrown behind shadow of a possible all-out nuclear war.

Mr. Eisenhower said in a nationwide radio and television speech from Washington that he hoped the conference would "open new vistas" and usher in a "new phase" in international relationships.

In London, Eden declared that total abolition of war could remove the perils that threaten mankind in the atomic age.

Faure said in Paris that the organization of security is one of the major problems that the conferees must tackle and attempt to solve.

Far East Conference Next?

(2) Before leaving London, Eden held last-minute talks with Far Eastern advisers. It was reported he would seek to pave the way for a great-power conference on the Far East after the Geneva sessions.

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BIG FOUR ARRIVE AT GENEVA

SUNSHINE VALLEY PHOTO IN WEEKEND TODAY

A beautiful color plate of Sunshine Valley in the Canadian Rockies, suitable for framing, appears in the centre section of Weekend Magazine in this issue today. It is from a photo by Nicholas Morant of Metcosh.

FINAL BULLETINS

Mulligan to Talk 'In Large Way'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police Chief Walter Mulligan definitely will testify before the royal commission investigating the police force.

His counsel, Tom G. Norris, QC, said today: "He will testify in a large way. He will cover all the ground, into all the nooks and crannies. And he will deal too with the men who have been making the accusations."

Boys Drown As Sister Watches

LA COREY, Alta. (CP)—Two boys were drowned while swimming in the Beaver River near this northern Alberta town while their sister watched, helpless to aid them.

The boys were Victor Tiahlo, 14, and his 10-year-old brother Nick. Their 13-year-old sister Gloria, witnessed the tragedy.

Bruised Finger Sidelines Campanella

BROOKLYN, N.Y. (UP)—Catcher Roy Campanella of the Brooklyn Dodgers was sidelined again today because of a severely bruised little finger on his left hand.

Campanella, who returned to the Dodgers' lineup only Friday after missing about three weeks because of a knee ailment, was hit on the left hand Friday while batting against Willard Schmidt of the St. Louis Cardinals.

X-rays of the finger proved negative, but it was too painful to permit Campanella to play.

Quake Wrecks 700 Homes, Kills 2

ISTANBUL (Reuters)—A 20 second earthquake killed two persons and wrecked more than 700 houses along western Turkey's Aegean coast today. More than 2,000 people are reported homeless.

Reports from the coastal town of Izmir said people ran out of their homes panic-stricken when the quake started.

Women Curlers Near World Title

NELSON, B.C. (CP)—Mrs. I. Rogers rink of Edgeley, Sask. advanced to the semifinals of the Nelson ladies world curling championship today during the annual mid-summer bonspiel when she defeated Mrs. A. Barrett of Nelson 8-5.

Mrs. Rogers will now go up against another Nelson rink skipped by Mrs. Mary McGirolamo in one semi while Mrs. M. McCloy of Edmonton will meet Mrs. W. A. Kennedy of Claresholm, Alta.

U.S. Quarterback Joins Bombers

WINNIPEG (CP)—Winnipeg Blue Bombers have signed George Elliott, 23-year-old quarterback from Northeastern State College, Oklahoma, it was announced today.

Elliott arrived in Winnipeg this morning and was on the practice field a few hours later. He was with Northeastern from 1952 to 1954.

Huge Crowd Expected At Bert Thomas Show

At least 4,000 Victorians and visitors are expected to attend the monster Bert Thomas victory celebration at Memorial Arena tonight.

Advance distribution of free tickets to late Friday amounted to 3,500, with more being given away at the arena, Eaton's music centre and Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau this morning.

An open invitation to all in support of a fund for the Juan de Fuca Strait conqueror is extended by the sponsoring Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Feature of the musical variety concert employing local professional talent whose services have been donated will be a 9 p.m. intermission ceremony in which Mayor C. L. Harrison will bestow the honor "Freeman of the City" on Thomas.

Proceeds of a collection to be taken at the jamboree which starts at 8 p.m. will go to the swimmer, along with \$485 collected to date in the mayor's fund for Bert Thomas.

Largest contribution to the latter was \$100 given by Maynard & Sons, Auctioneers, Ltd.

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Lightning Interrupts Power

'Cold Low' For Week-End Ends Sunshine

Violent flashes of "sheet" lightning and the crash of thunder overnight announced the arrival off Vancouver Island of a weather system which will bring rain and clouds to southern B.C. for the next two or three days.

The 'cold low' system, watched by weathermen on Gonzales Hill for the past three days, moved into position off the island during the night, ready to pepper the Lower Mainland and the Island with miserable weather.

MANY BREAKS

The B.C. Electric reported power interruptions in Esquimalt, Gorge, Colquitz and Portage Inlet areas. A bolt of lightning struck a BCE transformer at Esquimalt Road and Wollaston, knocking out service to parts of Esquimalt and the Gorge, while fuses were blown in the other areas.

The same lightning bolt brought down three CPR telegraph lines, but service was maintained on other circuits.

B.C. Telephone officials reported only minor local interruptions.

SAD WEEKEND

After a week of fine summer weather, Victoria residents can expect to spend a week-end of rainy nights and mornings, and cloudy afternoons. The sun might peek through occasionally, but not for long.

The 'cold low' is a weather system becoming a regular visitor to the B.C. coast. In years gone by, it used to swing east farther north, cross the mountains, and trouble prairie residents.

FARTHER SOUTH

Last summer, and again this year, the 'cold low' systems have started ranging farther south, sitting on Vancouver Island's doorstep, and ruining the summer. The weathermen don't know why they have changed their track.

"They are becoming a pretty well-known phenomena," said the weatherman. "Our experience with cold lows is that they are very miserable things to deal with."

After hanging about the coast for two or three days, the cold low will gradually disperse, and the weather will probably get back to "normal."

Royal City Man Killed

WEST VANCOUVER (BUP)—A New Westminster man, Ralph Robinson, 24, died Friday night in a West Vancouver car crash involving three vehicles. Three others were injured in the accident.

RACE RESULTS

HOLLYWOOD PARK

First Race—(Nerves) \$18.10 \$7.00 \$4.70
Mr. Kilday (Nerves) — 6.80 3.10
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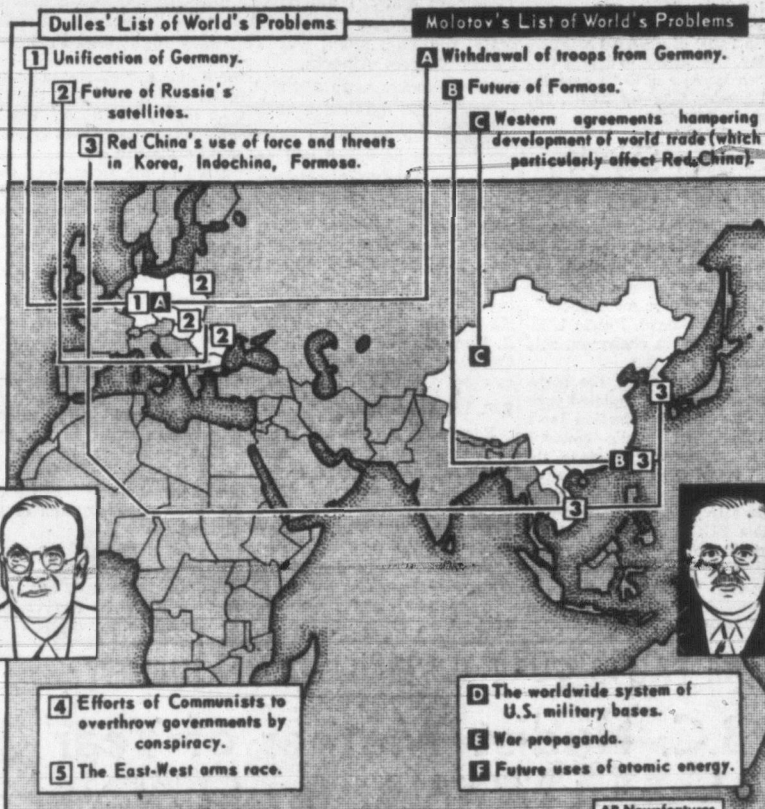
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LEADERS OF THE "BIG FOUR" nations gathered in Geneva this week-end for their momentous "summit meeting" are pledged to seek means of reducing world tension. In the main these are tensions between the powerful United States and the Soviet Republic which affect all other countries.

While the leaders may only discuss broad principles, the chart above depicts the sore spots creating tension as they were outlined to the UN San Francisco meeting by U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, and Russian Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov.

French Rifles Rake Rioters

5 Moroccans Killed, 19 Hurt In New Martial Law Incident

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP)—French troops fired on crowds of Moroccans in the Casablanca native quarter today, killing five and injuring 19.

French Resident-General Gilbert Grandval was struck and kicked by Europeans as he left a cathedral after a funeral service. Two generals escorted him to his car.

Foreign Legionnaires and mobile guards had been stationed around the edges of the native quarter to prevent any Moroccan movements into the European quarter or any European demonstrators from moving into the native section.

The security forces were reported to have used their weapons on at least two occasions.

The new death reports brought casualties in Casablanca since Thursday night to 32 dead and at least 96 injured. Earlier martial law had been declared.

STORES CLOSED

All stores in the European quarter were closed and street traffic was far below normal.

Grandval appointed Gen. Andre Franchi, former field commander in Laos, to exercise supreme authority in the Casablanca district, replacing Emile Fauguenot, a civilian.

Under martial law Gen. Franchi will have the power to forbid any gathering or demonstration which might threaten public order.

Grandval announced today that he was giving the general the "necessary military means" to keep order in the great port, "since police forces have proved grossly insufficient in the past two days."

Grandval's proclamation said he was taking the new measures to show he was determined to pursue the French government's proclaimed new policy in Morocco.

This policy, as stated by Premier Edgar Faure before Grandval took up his post just over a week ago, includes the gradual abolition of direct French administration and increased self-government for Moroccans. Many European residents are bitterly opposed to such a policy.

To Broadcast Swim

TORONTO (CP)—The CBC announced today it hopes to give three live broadcasts covering 17-year-old Marilyn Bell's attempt to swim the English Channel.

Briton Wins Queen's Prize At Bisley

BISLEY, Eng. (Reuters)—Leslie Fenwick, 41-year-old English motor engineer, won the Queen's Prize, the blue ribbon of rifle shooting in the Commonwealth, at the Bisley range today.

Fenwick won by one point from F. Reynolds, another Englishman who scored 285.

Best of the overseas competitors was E. Hallauer of Northern Rhodesia, 280.

Diem Rejects Vote Plan

SAIGON, Viet Nam (Reuters)—Premier Ngo Dinh Diem of South Viet Nam today gave what was interpreted as a flat rejection of western pleas that he agree to hold talks with Communist North Viet Nam on country-wide elections.



Mindszenty Freed

Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, former prelate of the Roman Catholic Church in Communist Hungary, was released from prison today. Chief clerical foe of the Reds in Hungary, Mindszenty had spent six years behind bars. Radio Budapest said he was set free because of his age and bad health.

Hopeful Atmosphere For Historic Parley

GENEVA, Switzerland—This historic city of the Swiss democracy, famed in UN and free world diplomacy, today welcomed the Big Four heads of government to the "Summit" conference which President Eisenhower said could advance the cause of peace for "all the world."

The U.S. president was the third to arrive. His private Constellation aircraft, Columbine III, touched down (shortly before noon, Victoria time).

'Decisive Step Toward Peace'—Eden

British Prime Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov and his first deputy, Andrei A. Gromyko, were early arrivals. They flew in at 5:36 a.m. EDT (2:36 a.m. Victoria time).

The top-level parley, which the world hopes will pave the way to an end of 10 years of cold war tension, opens here Monday in the ornate Palace of Nations.

French Premier Edgar Faure arrived a few minutes later. Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin was scheduled later this afternoon.

NATO Parley Backs Big 3 Plans

While the Big Four leaders were flying to the dramatic parley, NATO foreign ministers meeting in Paris gave unanimous approval to western strategy for the negotiations.

Officials from the 15 NATO member nations agreed that German reunification should be the top objective in the Geneva drive to end the cold war in Europe.

The NATO ministers' council also gave strong endorsement to the western Big Three determination that the Atlantic alliance must remain intact as a vital arrangement for western security.

The NATO action meant that the entire weight of the western alliance was thrown behind

Other summit conference developments:

(1) In Bonn, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer warned that any European security system based on the continued division of Germany would be unacceptable to the German people. He also won parliament's approval of a vital part of his rearmament bill, stressing it was "absolutely necessary" for the German cause at Geneva.

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Mr. Eisenhower said in a nationwide radio and television speech from Washington that he hoped the conference would "open new vistas" and usher in

talks. The 80-year-old elder statesman has gracefully "laid aside the mantle of authority," he said.

Harriman gained these impressions while lunching this week with Churchill at Chartwell, the former prime minister's country home. The governor, visiting here on his way to Israel, and Churchill have been friends for almost 25 years.

Churchill Chooses Not To Be Involved

LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill does not mind missing the "summit" conference at Geneva which he did so much to set in motion, says Governor W. Averell Harriman of New York.

Harriman told correspondents he believes Churchill is deliberately trying to avoid any appearance of dictating British policy at next week's Geneva

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